HORNUNG

Brought to Columbus Today In Charge of a United States Marshal

ARRAIGNMENT PROB ABLY TOMORROW

Told Custodian He Felt Relieved Since Arrest

AS HE HAD FELT STRAIN

Of Being a Fugitive From Justice—Wife of Former Cashier of Dresden Bank Said to Have Furnished Him With Sums of Money During His Stay In Indianapolis.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, Sept. 3 .- John Hornung, former Dresden, O., banker, apprehended recently in Indianapolis, Ind., after he had eluded federal authorities for several weeks, was brought to Columbus today. He was in custody of a deputy from United States Marshal Devanney's office. Hornung told the deputy he felt relieved since being in custody as he had constantly felt the strain under fear of arrest. He probably will be arraigned tomorrow.

The charge against him is embezzlement. He has spent most of the time since he left his home village in Indianapolis, where he lived at the Y. M. C. A. under an assumed name. His bond was fixed at \$10,-000, which he was unable to furnish. and he was committed to the Franklin county jail.

HORNUNG'S WIFE

Has Suffered Considerably in Public Esteem at Dresden.

Zanesville, Sept. 3.-Close friends and business associates of Hornung still assert the positive belief that Hornung did not lose all the money he admits having taken from the bank. They insist that Hornung could not have speculated as he claims without leaving some trace of his operations, and as has been stated save one small investment in an oil well near West Carlisle, there is no evidence that the ex-bank cashier ever risked a dollar of his or othe people's money.

This, if correct, would seem to effectually block any plan to seize

ment by Hornung following his arat the request of his family, to re- the validity of the act. turn to Dresden and give himself up," clearly indicating, as had long been suspected, that he had been in communication with his family ever since he left Dresden.

It is recalled that Mrs Hornung on the night of her husband's disappearance joined with neighbors in searchthat Hornung had committed suicide, and that his body would be found in some of the outbuildings.

The charge has been openly made on the streets of Dresden that a prominent citizen was in communication with Hornung on July 16, two days after he left the town, and that (Continued on Page 12, Col. 4.)

SURROUNDING MURDER OF WEALTHY PHILADELPHIAN REMAINS UNSOLVED

Police Believe that Victim Was Killed in a Quarrel Over Business Affairs.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Philadelphia, Sept. 3.—The police of this city and of Camden City, N J., have apparently made no progress in their efforts to solve the mys tery surrounding the murder of Samman of Laurel Springs, N. J., who was found dead on the outskirts of wounds in his body. Cord had his business office in this city

Philadelphia officers did not place much hope of clearing up the case on situation where rioting occurred last the story told by a Camden policeman who said he saw a big limousine night. dash through the streets late Monday night, with three men in it, one of whom he said appeared to be sick! or intoxicated and was being held up tion has been made

Ambassador's Wife to Nurse Soldiers of the Czar



Mrs. George T Marye, wife of the American ambassador to Russia, will leave her San Francisco home within a few days to return to Petrograd, with the purpose of nursing wounded Russian soldiers.

She will leave behind her daughter Helen, aged 9. "Her life does not belong to me," said the mother.

Supreme Court Asked To Decide Validity Of New Civil Service Law groes is ridedious. There is no question but that the story they first told of their plan to rob the doctor was the real motive for the shooting."

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, Sept. 3 - The controversy | sue, it would require concurrence of property held by Mrs. Hornung, on over the new civil service law reached all but one member of the court to the theory that it was perhaps pur- the supreme court today when former reverse the findings of the lower chased with money taken from the Attorney General Timothy S. Hogan courts upholding the act. With no and Judge George K. Okey, as legal constitutional questions involved, a Whether justly or not, Mrs Hor- representatives of the plaintiffs, filed bare majority of th ecourt can upset a nung has suffered considerably in the motion with that tribunal, asking lower court verdict. public esteem since the announce- that the Franklin county court of appeals be directed to certify the appeal be separated from the payroll is Wm. rest that he "had practically decided, in the case involving the question of J. Dum of Lancaster, who for several

common pleas court and court of ap-insurance at an annual salary of \$1800. peals rendered pro forma judgments, He has handed in his resignation to upholding the new law. This was Superintendent Taggart. His successor agreed upon in order to get the case has not been chosen. before the supreme court for final settlement without loss of time. Whether the supreme court will pass ing the premises on the supposition upon the motion before September 21, the dairy and food division of the the time fixed for the beginning of state board of agriculture to which the fall term is not known.

ordered brought into the supreme ter to the board asserting what he court declares that the cause is one regards himself as the legal incumof great general and public interest bent of the place and advising that he and so should be passed upon by the is holding himself in readiness at all court. It is specifically set forth times to perform and discharge the that no constitutional question is in-duties of the same.

to the theory that Cord was killed in a business quarrel. Olaf Peterson of Riverton, N. J., a partner of Cord's in some venture, is still detained by the Camden authorities as a material witness, but he may be given his liberty today.

ASK GOVERNOR TO **CALL OUT MILITIA AT** PAPER MILL PLANT

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Albany, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Governor today, "state that off the entrance to Whitman today ordered out company the Dardanelles, a British transport uel S. Cord, the wealthy real estate C of the national guard, stationed at Watertown, to take charge of the Camden last Tuesday with five bullet strike situation at the St. Regis Paper Mills at Deferiet. The governor said he had no details regarding the

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] to Governor by his two companions. The police- Whitman by officials of the St. Regis man's story led the Camden authori- Paper company to call out the local officers and men of the crew, and the before the second court the local officers and men of the crew, and the before the second court the local officers and men of the crew, and the before the second court the local officers and men of the crew, and the local officers and men of the crew, and the local officers and men of the crew, and the local officers and men of the crew, and the local officers and men of the crew, and the local officers and men of the crew, and the local officers and men of the crew, and the local officers and men of the crew, and the local officers and men of the crew, and the local officers and men of the crew, and the local officers and men of the crew, and the local officers and men of the crew, and the local officers and men of the crew, and the local officers are crew to the local officers and men of the crew the local officers are crew to the local officers are crew to the local officers and men of the crew the local officers are crew to th ties to work on a theory that Cord militia for duty at the St. Regis paper it was stated that about 600 were h martial of Parls. In this ca- h Mackensen, pursuing the Russians, his body taken to that city. This at the mill last night, shots being theory is upset, however, by a Philadelphia ferry ticket taker who said he saw Cord. Whom he knew well. The shots being investigate many cases of deserting the shots being investigate many cases of deserting inve was murdered in Philadelphia and mill at Deferiet. Rioting took place saved.

The latest Democratic appointee to years has been statistician in the By agreement of both sides the office of the state superintendent of

Bert S. Bartlow of Hamilton, Democrat, today denied that he had given up the position of chief inspector of that body appointed T. L. Calvert of The motion asking that the case be Selma, Monday. Bartlow wrote a let-

ON TRANSPORT SUNK BY MINE

Berlin, Sept. 3.-By wireless to Sayville, N. Y.,-Tetegrams from Sofia, says the Overseas News Agency

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

struck a mine and sank with 320 officers, 1,250 soldiers and 300 members of the crew, all of whom were drowned. Six hundred bodies were + sert the army at the time of his + back. General von Gallwitz's troops

British transport Royal Edward had been sunk on Saturday, August 11, in | + deserter. the Aegean Sea by a German sub-Watertown, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Applica- marine. The number of troops on the suprems court and had the board was given as 1,350, with 220 4 sentative of the ministry of jus-

go across the ferry on foot late Mon- Sheriff Hosmer of Jefferson county has er this refers to the sinking of the + he became deranged, a force of about 80 deputies in charge Royal Edward or to the loss of another transport by the British.

FUNERAL

Of Physician In Charge Of Widow Charged With Inciting His Murder

NOW OUT ON BOND OF \$10,000

Police Guard at Mohr Home Increased

THESE SERVICES

While Detectives Searched Brook Where Negroes Say They Threw Revolvers With Which Dr. Mohr Was Killed and His Female Companion Was Seriously Wounded.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Providence, R. I., Sept. 3.-Amid the preparations for the funeral of her husband, of whose death she is accused, Mrs. Elizabeth Tiffany Blair Mohr today lost her composure for the first time since suspicion fell upon her. She had attempted a formal interview but it was soon interrupted with sobs and ended in an outburst of weeping.

The funeral of Dr Mohr, which was held today, was arranged in all its de-tails by the widow, who, following her arrest, was released on bail. She halted her duties at her home today to receive a newspaperman and indi cated a purpose to break the silence heretofore maintained

She reiterated her 'declarations of nnocence and insisted that the story of the three negroes that she had nired them to dispose of her husband was concocted after their plot to rob Dr. Mohr had resulted in his murder. "I am absolutely innocent of this whole terrible affair," she said. " do not care so-much for myself as is my dear children."

With the mention of the children, the tears came and it was some moments before she could continue. But I am innocent and have nothing to fear. The story told by those negroes is ridiculous. There is no ques-

Mohr, who was released on bond of son yesterday by Cardinal Gibbons. |ents, it was said authoritatively. \$10,000, had full charge of the funeral today. She had been separated for close touch with Austria, the con-public by this government, although several months from Dr. Mohr.

the services and asked the Rev. Fran- powers would be willing to discuss contents of the message is known cis J. Bassett, rector of the Church of peace at this time. It was stated by however, to give basis for indicating the Epiphany to read the Episcopal those in closest touch with the admin- that Austria, Germany and Turkey funeral ritual in the parlor of Dr. istration that similar word will have are not averse to discussing peace. Mohr's house in an exclusive residential section of the city. Mrs. Mohr also directed that the burial should take place at the Swan Point ceme-

Only intimate friends of the family were asked to attend the services Mrs. Mohr arranged that her two children, C. Franklin Mohr, jr., and Virginia, who have been living with her. return to their former home for their father's funeral. Charles Manning Mohr of New

York, a son of the physician by a former marriage, also was here with the expectation of attending the funeral. While a large detail of police was sent to guard the Mohr home and hold in check inquisitive spectators detectives were searching a brook near the scene of the murder on the Nayatt road in Barrington. According to the story of one of the three negroes who accuses Mrs. Mohr of having hired them to kill her husband, the revolvers with which Dr. Mohr was killed, and Miss Emily Burger, his secretary and companion on Tues-

Arthur Cushing, Mrs. Mohr's at torney, who succeeded in obtaining Mrs. Mohr's release last night only by offering his own property as part security for the bail bond, said today that he would begin a search for the (Continued on Page 2, Col 3.)

4 OFFICER IMAGINING HE WAS A DESERTER COMMITTED SUICIDE. +

(Associated Press Telegram) Paris, Sept 3 .-- The idea that + + a soldier of France should de + Merecz, the Russians were thrown

The lieutenant was a clerk + ◆ been detailed to act as a repre- + + pacity he was called upon to + reached the Jasiolda river near Sil-

The Germans Who Took Warsaw.



Prince Leopold of Bavaria was the German general who took Warsaw. His army was the first within the city taken from the Russians.

Germanic Allies Ready To Discuss Peace, But Wilson Awaits Others

States will make no further efforts to bring about peace in Europe until it has received information that its good offices will be welcomed by both sides in the conflict This was stated authoritatively here today in official

From the fact that the vatican is in struction placed by officials on the there will be no objection if Cardinal Mrs. Mohr sent out invitations to pope's message is that the Germanic Gibbons gives it out. Enough of the

LAST FORT IS

SURRENDERED

FORTRESS AFTER FORCING

RIVER PASSAGE.

Russian Were Unable to With-

stand Their Foes.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

"Field Marshal von Hindenberg's

ly forcing a passage of the Niemen

and fighting in the streets of the

city. The Germans reached the Nie-

men between the Augustowo canal

and the Swislocz—Lennewarden line.

German cavalry advanced to the

northwest and west of Vilna. The

"The army of Prince Leopold of

and Dubowoje.

to be received from Great Britain and Washington, Sept. 3.-The United her allies before the President will make any further move. President Wilson has made it clear

several times that his original offer of services to bring about peace still stands and that he will do everrything merchantmen is inadequate. possible to further the movement.

The United States, however, will Although accused of having incited discussions of the message from Pope do nothing likely to endanger its the murder of her husband, Mrs. Benedict, delivered to President Wil- position as friend to all the belliger-

The pope's message will not be made

ing and is fighting in the Sereth dis-

"Western theater of war:-Near Souchez attacks delivered by the French with hand grenades were repulsed. In Flanders and the Champagne, mines were exploded success-The capture of Grodno by the Ger-

BY RUSSIANS mans marks the fall of the twelfth fortress under Teutonic attacks on the eastern war front within a month, beginning with the fall of VON HINDENBERG CONQUERED Grodno-Vilna railway line to the injury. Fighting in Streets With Desperation northeast and were fighting their way to the stronghold from both the west and the south.

Grodno was regarded as a powerful link in the Russian defenses Berlin, Sept. 3.—(By wireless to against invasion. It lies only about Tuckertown, N. J.)—The army of fifty miles from the German border, his secretary and companion on Tuesday night's automobile ride was Field Marshal von Hindenberg has from Petrograd through Vilna to wounded, were thrown into this captured Grodno, the last of the Warsaw. Its defensive strength has strong Russian fortresses to hold out. been notably increased in late years. Announcement to this effect was The city of Grodno is the capital of To Ply Between San Francisco and made at army headquarters today, as population of about 40,000.

army conquered Grodno after rapid-TROOPS AND GUNS LANDED BY U.S. CRUISER IN HAITI

Russians attempted to oppose our ad-(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM vance, but failed, suffering extraor-Cape Haitien, Haiti, Sept. 3.- The dinarily large losses. Southeast of ecovered."

† country's greatest need, so † broke the resistance of the enemy artillery men with machine guns tothe British government officially weighed upon the mind of Lieu† weighed upon the mind of Lieu† on the Alekszyc-Swislocz road. Field day. General Cacos, the revolutionary announced on August 17 that the * tenant Poncet that he commit - Marshal von Hingenberg's army cap- leader, and his followers, declined to ted suicide today under the haltured more than 3000 Russians, as lay down their arms and retired in the himself was a twell as one cannon and 18 machine the direction of Hincheand Gonaives. They left behind them however. Bavaria is still engaged in battle troops which took up positions outside the city to shut off communica- part of whom are members of the "The army of Field Marshal von tions with the interior.

SUFFERED FRACTURED ARM. of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Vonham, 71 facilities and great steprage and adelphia retry ticket taker will said receive and several through Sofia, it is uncertain wheththe left arm Thursday while at play. have several first class vessels. "Southeastern theater of war:— Dr. Harry P. Martin set the broken equipped to handle the best tending to the several Bothmer's army is advanced bone. General Bothmer's army is advanc- bone.

BACKWARD

Movement of Russians From-Grodne Officially Admitted at Petrograd

LOSS OF LAST STRONG-HOLD WAS

Not Unexpected and Caused No Surprise

GERMANS LOSE HEAVILY

And Their Forces Have Repeatedly Been Shaken By Fierce Counter Attacks Great Artillery Duel Continues Along a Large Part of Western Front — Balkan Diplomacy Active.

London, Sept. 3.-The evacuation of Grodno is under way. Petrograd admits officially that Russian forces are being withdrawn from the right bank of the Niemen. The loss by the Russians of the last of their strong fortresses has been expected and the re port that its evacuation is imminent caused no surprise here. It has been evident for some time that Grand Duke Nicholas had no intention of allowing a number of men sufficient to maintain a long defense to be penned up in any fortress which could be in-

Along the Galician border Genera Ivanoff continues to retire, but not without inflicting heavy losses on the Austro-German forces, which have been shaken several times by vigorous counter attacks. In the center and the extreme north the Germans are making little progress. The Russians claim another local success near

The great artillery duel continue along a large part of the western front held by the French. The ulti mate purpose of this activity is still obscure. The British press is no greatly pleased at the reception by the United States of Germany's promise to modify her submarine campaign. It complains that a promise which does not include protection for

Negotiations between Turkey and Bulgaria concerning railroad con essions to the latter are again under way. It is not expected in quarters favorable to the entente allies that they will prove successful.

AUTO VICTIMS RECOVERING: GO TO HOMES

Mr and Mrs E. L. Foucht and daughter, Miss Amy, and little son John, of three miles east of Thornville, and their guest, Mrs. C. B. Eyman of Lancaster, who were injured at Jacksontown yesterday morning when the auto in which they were coming to this city skidded on the newly oiled road, and threw them from the machine, were so far recovered today that they were able to leave the Carl Fulk home, where they were taken after the accident, and return to their home. Miss Amy was the worst injured and suffered a number of cuts about the head and body. Warsaw on August 5. It was the Their physician, Dr. O. J. Letherman last of the Russian fortresses in Po- of Thornville, states that no bad reland to hold out. It became un- sults are anticipated, although it tenable when the Germans cut the was a narrow escape from serious

MERCHANTS SUBSCRIBE FIVE MILLIONS TO ESTABLISH STEAMSHIP LINE

the Orient, Competing With Jap anese Line.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! San Francisco, Sept. 3.—Five million dollars has been subscribed by a coterie of Chinese merchants in this

city and in the Orient to finance a steamship line to ply between San Francisco and China in competition with Japanese lines, according to announcement made here today. Half a million dollars of the fund American cruiser Tennessee arriving has been set, aside for instant call. here from Philadelphia, debarked 190 said the announcement, which was made on authority of John L. Mc-Nab, of this city, attorney for Chinese. Mr. McNab said a committee ap

pointed to do the preliminary work is quietly securing options on ships. Most of the work, he said, has been accomplished within the last week by the Chinese merchants, the major Chinese Six Companies.

The Chinese, McNab said, plan to start with vessels adapted to the poculiar conditions of their oriental Wayne Vonham, six years old, son trade—that is having limited cabin

The Philadelphia police still stick at the mill. With the both of the state of a state of all the both and the state of the state of the state of

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MONEY MARKET **FLUCTUATIONS** SPECTACULAR

ENGLISH MONEY RISES AND FALLS IN VALUE VERY

But the General Trend Was Upward Sveral Cents From Previous Low Record.

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! York, Sept. 3.—Foreign money values soared from low to high and back again in frantic and erratic fashion today. All ballast was thrown overboard at the opening of the market and values under the leadership of sterling shot swiftly upward for an extreme rise of ten cents over last night's quotations. Within an hour they had settled, with many falls and rebounds, to within two cents of yesterday's close.

In their spectacular flights over the market, values held only to a general sense of direction-upword. ohesion was utterly lacking. First figures showed unequalled margins of difference amounting to as much as five cents in the case of sterling. An hour after the opening the quotations of various bankers were, in some cases, as much as a cent and

Opening quotations on sterling were all the way from \$4.70 to \$4.75 the latter figure being quoted in only one instance. At \$4.72, it was reported, there were several transac-The next quotation to appear on the tickers was \$4.68, a drop within 10 minutes of four cents. The nervous market next recorded \$4.66, then \$4.67, then \$4.64. From that figure it reacted to \$4.65 and there for the time being seemed fairly stationary.

At \$4.65, sterling registered a gain of two and one half cents over yesteray's highest quotation, of fifteen cents above the low record price of \$4.50 which was reached tnis week.

In a market where sensations have succeeded one another daily. no more such startling variations of valuations had ever been recorded before as that of today. The confusion of the first hour pointed clearly, in the opinion of local bankers to one thing, that values, upward bound, were groping blindly for a stable position. Analysists of financial matters attributed the quest for high levels chiefly to the theory that both here and in London the speculators had realized simultaneously that they had long overstayed their position and were rushing to

London's maket too, sent exchange rates vigorously toward bigher

Shortly before noon sterling was was then easy. Francs were quoted where the pressure remains abat 7.91, a gain of four cents over normal law. The storm is apparently night, reichsmarks at 80 7-8 as moving in a north-northwest directive Tenth Street U. B. church, and tion toward Carolinas and the Virther results of her work were plainlires at 6 46, a loss of one cent from vesterday

It was reported in Wall street today that Great Britain had obtained a preliminary credit loan in New York City to tide over pressing obligations and stem the downward trend of sterling exchange rates until a mammoth credit loan can be

International banking houses refused to confirm, deny or discuss the report.

In the gossip of the stract, the amount of this preliminary an was reckoned at from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 and was based on collateral of American securities brought here in two recent shipments of gold and securities said to have reached here on the steamers Adriatic and St. Paul, which arrived here yesterday.

RETRIBUTION IS BEING METED OUT TO BAND OF MEXICAN BANDITS

Who Burned Trestle and Killed Two Americans After Submitting Them to Torture.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Brownsville, Texas, Sept. 3.-Quick retribution apparently is being meted out to the band which, early yesterday burned a trestle north of Brownsville and murdered two Americans, Earl Donaldson and J. S. Smith. The Americans were tortured before being

killed by a voiley of bullets. The county officers who killed the three Mexicans last night are reported to have in theor possession several rifles and bags of cartridges left by the dead Mexicans and their comrads

At Ft. Brown, it was said today, nfantry and cavalry would remain in the field until the bandits are captured or killed.

The body of Earl Donaldson will be sent to his former home in Montgomery, Mo., for burial. Smith will be buried at San Benito.

London, Sept. 3 .- The British steam ship Roumanie has been sunk, preumably by a submarine. The has been landed safely,



Obituary

Trinity Rector's Father. The Rev. Lewis P. Franklin, rector of Trinity church received a telegram last evening, announcing the death of his father, Col. Benjamin Franklin, at the family home in Rochester, N. Y. The funeral will be held on Saturday and Mr. Franklin leaves this evening for Rochester. He will be away a week or ten days.

Charles Richard Dold. Charles Richard Dold, son of Mrs. Max Dold, of Channell street, died early this morning at the Newark Sanitarium, where he had been taken for an operation.

Mr. Dold was born Feb. 14, 1883, and was aged 32 years, 6 months and 19 days. He was employed at the Stimson foundry and was highly respected by all who knew him. He was a member of St. Francis de Sales church and leaves to mourn his loss an aged mother, two brothers Edward J. and Max M., one sister, Catherine Elizabeth Dold of the home, one half brother, Joseph J. Weaver of the home and one half sister, Mrs. J. P. Copeland of Maple avenue.

The funeral arrangements have not been completed. Our dear homestead now is lonely, Death has visited here

He is gone but not forgotten
By his many friends on earth.
For his name we fondly cherish
As we meet around the hearth. harlie now has left us And our loss we deeply feel. But 'tis God who has bereft us And to Him we humbly yield

WARNING SENT HURRICANE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Sept. 3 .-- Two West Indian storms are headed today for the American coast. Hurricane warnings have been ordered on the Gulf. The more pronounced disturbance was in the Gulf of Mexico this morning and headed northwestward.

Weather bureau officials said

would strike the gulf coast tonight or Saturday morning somewhere between Cedar eKvs and New Orleans. The storm was first reported Thursday evening in the vicinity of the Isle of Pines, off the south cost of Cuba in the Caribbean Sea. It moved northwestward and this morning the steamship Turrialba reported by radio about 100 miles west of Key West that the barometer at 4 a. m. read 29.08, while the wind was blowing from the southwest, 34 miles an hour. The second storm. about which little information has quoted here at 4.64. The market vicinity of the Bermuda Islands,

ginia Capes. FUNERAL

(Continued from Page 1.) doctor's will as soon as the funeral was over. He had full charge of the books and papers of the doctor, he said, and expected to make a careful search for valuable documents within the next few days. He could not estimate the value of Dr. Mohr's estate. but friends of the doctor who knew the extent of his practice, said that the property would be worth \$500,000. They estimated Dr. Mohr's income during the past fifteen or twenty years from \$50,000 to \$75,000 a year.

MASONS OF GENERAL GRAND CHAPTER ELECT AND IN-STALL OFFICERS

Work of Masonic Relief Association Upon European Battle Fields

is Indorsed.

San Francisco, Sept. 3.—The delegates to the general grand chapter Royal Arch Masons of the United States, who have been in convention here this week, were to be entertained today with their families by the local Masons, who had provided an excursion on San Francisco bay as part of the program for the day.

The organization concluded business session yesterday with the election of officers and the selection of Washington, D. C., for the next triennial convocation. The work of the Masonic war relief association was endorsed and a contribution of \$5,000 voted to the relief of distress in the European war zone.

Approval also was given the proposed plan of Washington Alexandria odge of Masons to erect a half miliron dollar memorial building at Alexandria, Va., to be dedicated to George Washington, the Mason and man.'

New officers elected and installed

included: General Grand High Priest, George E. Corson, Washington, D. C.; Deputy Grand High Priest, Frederick W. Craig, Des Moines, Iowa; General Grand King, William F. Kuhn, Kansas City, Mo.; General Grand Treasurer, Thomas G. Shyrock, Baltimore, Md. General Grand Secretary, Charles A. Conover, Cold-water, Mich.

ALLIES SURROUND TURKISH TROOPS

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Paris, Sept. 3,-An important part of the Turkish forces on the Callipoli peniusula has been surrounded by the allies and its surrender ja says an Athens disputch to

WILSON ASKS SECRETARIES FOR PROGRAMS

LOOKING TOWARD STRENGTH-ENING UNITED STATES
ARMY AND NAVY

Which He Will Recommend to Congress After He Has Gone Over Plans With Experts.

[ASSOCIATED PRES TELEGRAM] Washington, Sept. 3 -Publication of President Wilson's letters to Secretary Garrison and Secretary Daniels calling upon them to prepare for him definite programs for strengthening the army and navy, brought the question of national defense to the forefront again today The president will submit the proposals, together with the recommendations to congress at its forthcoming session.

Another angle to the question of national defense is the announcement by Acting Secretary Roosevell of the navy department of plans for building up of an adequate national naval reserve in addition to the existing state militia and the regular reserve created by the last congress through mobilization of yachtsmen and power boats ownes and their craft with navy reserve ships in a training squadron.

In army and navy circles today. the nature of the recommendations the president will make as a result of conferences he plans to hold soon with Secretaries Garrison and Daniels and others was awaited with keen interest. This can only be determined, the president says, after further study of the subject.

The president's letter, although written last month, his just been made public. In it, he asked Secretaries Garrison and Daniels to get the advice of departmental experts and submit plans formulated in very defi-

Pursuant to this remest, the two secretaries have about finished their reports. They will shortly be laid before the president atter which he will confer with the heads of the congressional military and naval affairs committee.

OFFICERS

ELECTED BY LICKING COUNTY CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS IN CONVENTION.

Resolutions Indorsed "State-wide, Nation-wide, World-wide Prohibition."

At the annual convention of Licking County Christian Endeavorers reached the weather bureau, is in the last evening the Junior Endeavorers gave a very pleasing little play which lasted about 45 minutes The play was in charge of Miss Martin of the Tenth Street U. B. church, and ly evident in the way in which the young people gave the play. A large crowd was in attendance and they were well pleased.

This morning the convention opened with Rev. C. G. Hazlett in charge. Short papers were read from the societies of Utica, Granville and Jersey. They were "Loyalty to Christ; What It Involves," "Loyalty to Church, What It Includes," and Loyalty to Society, How We Can Show it." All of the paper were excellent.

At 9 o'clock a workers' conference was held with Mr S. B. Vandersall, of Columbus, in charge.

The social problem came up for liscussion, and the duties of officers in connection with an efficiency campaign were dwelt upon.

At 10 o'clock splendid reports from different societies were given. They showed that C. E. work was widespread and did much good. At 10:30 o'clock the election of

officers was held resulting as fol-President, Robert Rossell.

Vice president, Rev. Mr. Sutton, of

Secretary, Miss Cora Eschelman. Treasurer, W. C. Finney. Junior superintendent, Miss Mar-

Missionary superintendent, Miss lward. Quiet hour and evangelism, Mr. harles Scott. Press superintendent, Mr. George

Deveran. Pastoral counselor. Rev. Mr Barnes, of Granville. Utica was chosen as the next place

for a convention. At the meeting this morning resolutions were adopted declaring for "state-wide, nation-wide, world-wide prohibition."

The following programs have been prepared for this afternoon and this evening:

Friday Afternoon.

1:30-Song Service. 1:45-"Echoes from the State and International Conventions," General Secretary Stanley B. Vandersall, Columbus, 2:15-Address, "The Potency of

Prayer," State President Dr. John W. Day, Columbus. Song. 2:45—Address, Vice President Dr.

Grant W. Speer, Toledo. Friday Evening. 7:15-Song Service. 7:30 -Devotional Service, Rev. Don Tullis, Newark.

Special Music. 7:45-Address, "How the Kingdom Ideal Can Be Realized Through Christian Endeavor," State President Dr. John W. Day, Columbus.

Special Music. 8:20-Address, "Our Consecration to Our Opportunities,", Vice President Dr. Grant W. Speer, Toledo.

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\$1.00 ladies' pure silk stockings, 50c a pair

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TIME AT THE

Kenneth and Curtis Teuscher, bright little sons of A. P. "Dutch" Teuscher, were guests at the state youngsters securing a certain number Curtis took along their dad to show him the sights, but after arriving there they managed to opportunely lose him and joined the throng of other volumestary with the sights. Even the sight of the sigh jestic theater and then were taken to the Hartman hotel, where a big 2:07 1-4. chicken dinner was served them. Next they were taken to the fair and with a guide were shown over the grounds, returning home tired but happy, in the evening. Atter "Dutch" lost his sons and

big show himself Purchasing a sack on a firm, fast track she can beat of peanuts and a hunk of ginger 2.05. bread, he broke for the poultry exhibit and spent an hour in looking CORBETT OFF FOR over the chickens, the kind with ieathers on. Next he viewed the stock department and looked over the cattle, horses, swine and sheep After spending some time in the industrial arts and fruit exhibit halls, finally induced to leave and remarked that if all state fairs were as good to make application to have the state capital removed to Licking county.



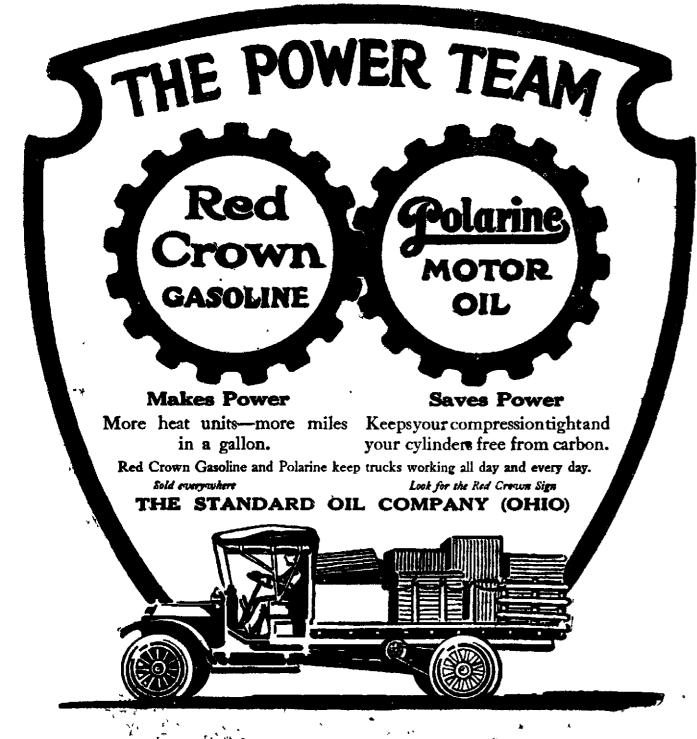
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DIRECTUM MADE GOOD RECORD ON VERY POOR TRACK

Yonkers, N. Y. Sept. 3.-Over a from three to four seconds slow, Directum I paced a mile in 2.02 1-4 at the Grand Circuit meeting at Empire City Park here yesterday. Before the trial all experts thought he would do well to beat 2:04 in the loose, cuppy footing, and his performance under fair yesterday of a Columbus news-paper which had offered the trip to one of the best he has ever made of new subscribers. Kenneth and Starting to beat his own unequalled

Nine heats sufficed to decide the other youngsters who had won a similar trip and started in to make a Cook deliver by Weller Cook Audrey a day of it. The boys were taken in day of it. The boys were taken in autos over the city to all the principal state institutions after which and Lustrous McKinney, with equal ease, won the race 2 11 pagers, putthey were given an hour at the Ma- ease, won the race 2 11 pacers, putting in her last two heats in 2:08 and

The star performer in the races, however, was the d-year-old filly, Miss Harris M, winner of the pacing division of the Attonal Champion Stallion stake. Ditten by Lon Mc-Donald, she reeled off the second heat heirs he started out to take in the in 2:07 1-4, convincing horsemen that

SEASON'S WORK AS RACING STARTER

L D Corbett of Hudson avenue, who has been tireless in his efforts he started for the midway and it was to make this summer's matinee meetthere after supper that his friend ings at Moundbuilders' park a big "Bill" Twigg found him, standing success, left at noon today for Ham-gazing admiringly at several girls ilton, Ont., and next week will begin who had been coming out on a plat- a nine weeks' booking as starter of form and going through contortions fall races in the northern part of this while several instruments played state. He was accompanied by his weird music upon the inside. He was wife, who will visit her father there Mr. Corbett has been a factor in the success of the matinee races here as the one at Columbus he was going this season. He entered into the sport with considerable enthusiasm and with his knowledge of the racing game, was able to do much towards making the weekl) events interesting. His friends here will join in wishing him greater success during his fall engagements.

AWAY TO SCHOOL

(Continued from Thursday) Miss Mary Belle McClain, daughter of George McClain of Ninth street, will return to Denison University for her junior year.

Miss Mary E Anderson daughter of Mr. and Mrs W H. Anderson of North Fourth street will return to Denison University this fall for her

Ivan Green who has been attending summer school at Wooster this summer will continue his studies during the present year and will be a candidate for the varsity foot ball

ARREST AMERICAN IN ENGLAND FOR **GIVING FALSE NAME**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

London, Sept 3 .- The Express says that Charles Pray, an American automobile mechanic, who escaped from a German concentration camp a few weeks ago, was arrested last night under the aliens registration act on the charge of giving a false name. It is said that his real name

On reaching London in July, a man who described himself as Charles B Pray, of Flint, Mich. submitted to the American consulate an affidavit, stating that he had been held in a German concentration camp since the beginning of the war, having previously been empoyed by a German automobile company. Although he evaluated a passport, he stated, he was prevented from communicating with American consulates and was compelled to perform hard manual labor. He said he escaped from a Wuerttemburg detention camp in May and walked across France, working his way to London

CATHOLICS CLOSED **CONVENTION AFTER ELECTING OFFICERS**

Toledo, Sept 3.-Members of the grand council Catholic Mutual Benevplent association closed their state convention here last night with the election of the following officers: Grand president. Charles A. Waechter, Canton; first vice president, John Hall Mann, Youngstown; second vice president, G. J. Munger, Perrysburg, secretary, Joseph Wynum, Akron treasurer, George A. Deinenger Cleveland; chancellor, Rev. P. H Mamarshal, Stephen han, Norwalk Junglas, Cleveland; guard, P. J Beuchler, Louisville; grand trustees, Frank A. Vogt, Mansfield; Hay F Harbert, Canton, A. N. P. Lenerd Youngstown, P F. Whelan, and Peter Sterkle Cleveland

IN ENGLISH ARMY

Miss Ella Evans of Chestnut street has just received a letter from her has just received
uncle, Doctor Robert Evans, of Fesuncle, Doctor Robert Evans, of Festeniog, Wales Two of the doctor's
Bons are lieutenants in the king's serlevington

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28
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24
Porstmouth

22 drill recruits for Kitchener's army One son, Dr. (1rey Evans, is in his majesty's service as a surgeon at the Dardanelles. Miss Evans is proud of her patriotic relatives.

Trankfort 22
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Porstmouth 24
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Today'n Schedule St Louis at Unconnate Chicago at Pittsburg Philadelphia at New York. Brooklyn at Boston

Thurnday's Results.
St Louis 7 Pittsburg 2
Brooklyn 10 Boston 1
Philadelphia 3 New York 1,
Philadelphia 2 New York 0 Cincinnati-Chicago not scheduled.

Yew York St Louis Cleveland Today's Schedule

Young's Schedules
New York at Washington,
Boston at Philadelphia,
Detroit at St Louis
Cleveland-Chicago not scheduled

Thursday's Results.

Detroit 8, Chicago 6

St Louis 4 Cleveland 2

Boston 8 Philadelphia 3

New York 1. Washington 0

AVERICAN ASSOCIATION
How the Clubs Stand
Won Lost Kansas City Milwaukee . . Cleveland . . Columbus . . Today's Schedule Louisville at Columbus Cleveland at Indianapolis Milwaukee at St Paul Thursday's Results.

Columbus 5, Louisville 4
Kansas City 7 Minneapolis 5,
St Paul 5 Milwaukee 3
Indianapolis 10, Cleveland 0. FEDERAL LEAGUE
How the Clubs Stand
Won Lost
8 69 54
. 65 53 New irk laws recently passed by the Ohio legislature.

RELATIVES SERVE

Thursday's Results. St Louis 4: Pittsburg 3 Baltimore 2; Brooklyn 1 Chicago 5 Karsas City 2 Newark 9; Buffalo 1. OHIO STATE LEAGUE How the Clubs Stand Won. Lost

Lexington 8, Ironton 3, Fortsmouth 4, Charleston 1, Frankfort 4; Mayaville 3,

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Why Baseball is Costly.

Baseball is no bonanza this year

of the minor leagues. There is much

talk about transferring franchises

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"Take him out." Which doesn't help

It doesn't cost much to sit on base

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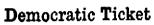
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Modern Fire Fighting.

Fire Chief Louis Bausch attended the convention of fire chiefs of Amer- Rich and Poor In the Courts. ica held in Cincinnati this week, getting many valuable suggestions and witnessing the very latest in the be equal in courts. Actually it is an science of fire fighting. He has at- almost impossible ideal to realize tended these conventions regularly The Harry Thaws are within their for a number of years. This is all rights if they spend every dollar of right and as it should be. What the their money in hiring the best legal Newark chief learns at these conven- advice. And it would never be wise tions, by interchanges of opinions to encourage litigation by providing and experiences is valuable to the unlimited legal talent for the poor community, and is a municipal asset. man, so as to place him on an abso-The exoteric knowledge of a fire lute level with wealthy clients in civil chief must of necessity be used for cases. the public welfare, and a lack of in- The rich man seems to get the best telligent comprehension of every de- of everything in this world. It is the tail of this vocation, conversely, may law of life. He hires the most skillend to public disaster. The Newark ful doctors, and gets well where the that his last jury is perfectly sane. chief should attend all these conven- poor man succumbs. He employs

But Chief Bausch pays his own ex-

penses. This is ALL WRONG The city of Newark should not all competent assistance. Similarly the low this. Nearly every other city in man with the long purse has the most Ohio pays the chief's expenses and clear headed, astute, and learned Newark should each year make prohead to the national convention.

It is hoped the matter will be taken up by council before next year and some plan devised to keep Newark abreast of the other cities throughout the country in this respect as in all

The departments in many towns of many very astute lawyers who rarely but moderate size are very effective take their clients' cases into court. In The principal thing is getting there they can get any kind of a decenquick. With a motor hoze wagon settlement, they close up the matter and ladder truck, and a few men to the client's advantage. ready at a moment's notice, more can be done than with a battalion of pess to throw himself into his client's experts who get there late

A good many small towns get intel-should also see the other side. If the ligent fire fighting work for a small opponent's position has its strong cost by the simple expedient of hiring some practical man for a small salary, and giving him as a part of promise. The immediate tee wil his compensation a yearly trip to the not be so large, but he will have ad national conventions of fire fighters A fire chief in that way gets practical ideas, and the pleasant outing would please many mon quite as to prevail, justice would be easier for much as a larger money payment, the poor man. The big fellow may

What can be done to save the be able to win with his command of many buildings that burn in legal resources. But battles gained outlying country districts, very fre- that way can often leave a heritage quently with no insurance? The of bitterness that costs far more than rural fire department is apt to feel the winning of the suit was worth. it accomplished big things if it saved

Sept. 3 In History.

1588-Richard Tarleton, most noted English comedian before Shake- at least not in a lot of the team: speare's time and jester to Queen Elizabeth, died.

1752-New style calendar adopted; elev and doubts about ability of certain en days added, making Sept. 3 "old style," Sept. 14 "new style."

1878-Frightful river collision on the Thames at London; the favorite high. One single error, and the river steamer, Princess Alice, car-bleachers begin to "crab." Anothe rying 700 or 800 excursionists, was one, and the seats resound with run down and over 700 persons drowned.

a nervous player to do his part any 1914-Three German armies concentrated southeast of Paris. French and British armies retreated south of Marne river, close to Paris, ball bleachers and yell at player French seat of government was re- who make occasional errors. Bu moved to Bordeaux.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Evening stars: Mercury, Mars. Morning stars: Saturn, Jupiter, Venus. **Bouthern constellation Sagittarius, seen** in the evening west of south, low,

has a losing streak, its attendance is npt to drop one half.

earn \$50 and \$100 and more per ed the most notable services of their week, while others with equal of country. better brains are taking business jobs at \$2.00 a day.

The baseball pace has been feversh. The players have sensed their iormal basis.

to all who want new rural routes. public buildings, and other tavors. the woodshed when the house gets fire The gradual spread of motor is able and willing to stand the loss trucks helps this situation. An auto-

mobile tire wagon can run many There is a unaimous agreement miles out in the country where horses that no more "frills" should be pends on the co-operation of citistudies are 'trills."

in The present generation regards

efficiency of the future lies not so In these wild times many mystermuch in developing the efficiency of lous looking packages are suspected department, as in removing hazof being bombs, but a good many of them turn out to be merely laundry

Theoretically nich and poor should and crushed her with our atmy of

> rific assaults on the cook-house. which are not sham battles either

By the time they get over the deepest place in their tipsy canoe, the young people will be all ready to The selling price is \$5. change seats.

Right Makes Might.

(Philadelphia Record.) Jennings Bryan resigned from the younger men. Wilson Cabinet because of his conviction that the President's method of optaining from Germany uncondivisions to send its fire department the most favorable light in criminal tional recognition of American the girls, but you can't teach table rights upon the seas must lead to manners to a man cases and in civil suits make opwar Theodore Roosevelt, on the other hand, has been denouncing the President with all the viciousness of The rich man may get the better which he is capable for employing amlomacy instead of insanity resorting to armed force to maintain the suits of civil life, but often these contentions of the United States. The one would have had us beat a craven retreat from our national duties and responsibilities, the other would have had us play the part of a blustering and try to make their neighbors think international bully. The President, firm in his faith in the justice of our position, and confident of the possibility of bringing the nation through a crisis of the gravest character by peaceful means, turned a deaf ear to case and fight it for all it is worth. He his critics and pursued the course he had mapped out to the finish. The finish is an unparalleled triumph for Wilson diplomacy. Germany yields to the essence of the American contentions. A rule of European statecraft is overthrown. Might no longer makes right, "Right makes might."

It would perhaps be ungracious to it may have been desirous of retain- these, who try to gild their miseries! ing the friendship of a powerful neutral nation with a view to the use of its services when the time shall come for peace: or it may have decided The "tans" get their ideas up to that the slight advantage hitherto derived from an outlawed and inhumane submarine policy are not worth the price that would have to be paid no attention. for them. In any event, the German Government has bowed to the man- bit more effect than the first time. tate of international law, and will de-

aboard. The American people will unani- ly something which can invariably mously give to President Wilson the tell when a man is lying?" credit for bringing Germany to this uoint of view without involving their country in the horrors of war or of the instruments?" difficult sport in many cities, for national dignity or honor. They will Houston Past. sacrificing one jot or tittle of the

atlantic liners without first providing

for the safety of the non-combatants

the reason that the public will not be thank God for the wisdom and the satisfied unless it has a winning firmness of their President, whose team. It is not so much exhibition efficient handling of the Ship of State has immeasurably increased of good baseball that it wants. It de- American prestige, not as a bully mands the chance to see hated rivals among nations, but as the staunch bite the dust of defeat. If a team defender of justice, reason and humanity against the aggression of the greatest military Power on the face

of the earth. It is the character of the crowd If "peace hath her victories no that has led to the absurdly high less renowned than war "history will salaries earned by bail players It is link the name of Woodrow Wilson with those of George Washington an illogical, disproportion, when a and Abraham Lincoln in the honor young man just out of his teens can roll of Presidents who have render-

"Peace With Honor" Wins.

(Pittsburg Gazette Times.) Germany having admitted the advantaged. Once they acquired legitimacy of our demands that mersome reputation for speed, they were chant ships must be warned before beset by managers, and were able to attack by submarines or other hosname their own figure. But condiname their own figure. But condifor the safety of all on board, where places, but he becomes as meek as a tions like these are not apt to be does this leave those loud-voiced lamb when the messenger boy hands permanent Weathy men who have members of our home guard who him a telegram notifying him to meet inanced many of the minor league have been consistently virulent critteams have become tired of the cost- have been three classes of these liness of their fad. The public is critics, first, the out- and-out proeconomizing through these war times Germans who in any dispute hastenand players' salaries are closer to a ed to give the benefit of the doubt to the Fatherland, who were sure the United States was wrong; sec- fighting, either-shows that Kitchond, the jingoes, who howled for ener's men are not so inert as they The prospective deficit in the war without waiting of the aggrespostal service must be encouraging sor to explain or justin or ofter disavowal and reparation and who condemned the American administration's policy before giving it a as it indicates that the government chance to make good and, third, the an appalling figure - Philadelphia peace-at-any-price fol, who wanted President Wilson to back down for fear he might plunge he nation into war. Now by Germany's action all three classes have been thoroughly taught in the public schools, but no discredited The United States has two people can agree as to what been proved to be make in its contentions for the safety of neutrals at sea, those who were demanding war have been made to look toolish, and Our fathers thought of the word the timorous pacifists have been "cellar" as a place to store vegetables shown that their fear, were without foundation. It is the pro-this and the anti-that who have been left utit as the habitation of an unsuccessterly at sea. The plan American
gale howling through the branches
of a pine tree. It is a moan, a groan,

TAKE A LOOK If You Have Time

that it Germany hadn't looked out. But a view of his wife will enable the cemetery.—Scribner's Magazine. we would have invaded her territory von to come close nine times out of

You, doubtless, will be glad to learn that a new record for the dis-The principal maneuvers at the cus throw has been established. The militia encampments consist in ter- cld record was generally unsatis-

change his necktie atter every meal.

The asking trice for a dog is \$25.

Where credit is due, credit should Times. Harry Thaw is willing to admit be given. A woman invented cherry

"He is about my age," and Eph Wiley yesterday, referring to an acquaintance Eph Wiley is 56 years chot shudder.-Washington Star. old. The man or whem he was talking is 35. After a man passes 40 he Nearly three months ago William is rejuctant to admit there are

> The Kansas Agricultural College course in table manners may help

Uncle Walt

SHABBY GENTEEL.

How poignant is the lot of those who would conceal financial woes. their fortunes are



They live on crusts and cabbage soup, and have no comforts in their save and skimp and pinch, still slipping backward inch by inch; in want's hard lessons they are schooled - and think they have a U boat, why not a T boat, eh the neighbors

not on the blink'

inquire too closely into the motives fooled! Their front is brave, but all in for Germany's retreat from a posi- vain; in vain the pinching, and the tion untenable in morals or humani- pain that's sharper than a serpent's is. It would be folly to assume that tooth—the neighbors always know she fears the armed power of the the truth. The neighbors say, "They United States for the fact must be are so poor the morrow's grub is never obeyed."-Rochester Herald. as clearly recognized in Berlin as it sure, and yet you'd think them milis here that in the event of war be- lionaires, the way they put on foolish tween Germany and the United airs. They are so proud that they States in the present condition of af- would die betore they'd take an offairs in Europe little could be ac-fered pie, or we would send them things complished by either Power in a mil- to eat—they'd throw such handouts itary sense to the injury of the oth- in the street." How happy are the er. German statesmanship may have abject droves, who huddle round their had its eye upon economic considera- empty stoves, and make no secret of tions with reference to the trade re- their grief, but loudly clamor for relations of the Empire after the war; lief, compared with haughty folks like

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"Fore!" shouted the golfer, ready to play. But the woman on the course paid

he repeated, with not a "Try her with 'three ninetysist from the practice, which had eight'," suggested his partner. "She accidents. brought the German people to the may be one of those bargain-counter brink of a new war, of sinking trans- flends."-Boston Transcript.

> He Knew It. "Do you believe that there is real-

'I know it. "Ah perhaps you have seen one

"Seen one? I married one."-

Spirit of the Press

Federal Tax. The expiring special war taxes will have to be re-enacted and added to. The provision for free-listing augar may have to be repealed. The income tax demands a more`effective administration and a wider application and nothing could be more proper than that it should be made to bear most of the charges in strengthening the national defense. -New York World.

Ohio Ditto.

As the optimists are remarking, this is certainly the mildest winter we have had during a summer in Chicago. -- Chicago Herald.

An Infallible Test. You can generally tell when her at the station.—Houston Post.

The statement from London that 3708 British officers and men were killed and wounded in a single dayand apparently not a day of severe are commonly credited with being. At this rate the losses of a year, without taking into account any desperate battles involving great sacrifices of men, would total 1,353,420, Record.

New Jitney Law.

Wisconsin has a new litney law and it is enough to make the fliver owners grieve Think of having to file a regular schedule of routes. hours and places and a bond of trom \$2,500 to \$5,000, all for a five-cent tare .- Boston Record.

The Sound of Shrapnel. Have you ever heard shrapnel by any chance? No? Well, it sounds as a shriek, and a wail rolled into one. and when the explosion comes it sounds as though some one had touched off a stick of dynamite un-

Pointed Observations

A clever man may also be de- state. Republican editors can think Miss Haley wribed as one who doesn't have to straight enough when the campaign is over.—Youngstown Vindicator.

If this thing keeps up it will be considered profanity to tell anybody Dunne politically than was any man to go to Mexico. - Pittsburg Gazette in Chicago, it was said, and she was

Possibly the Republicans Lehigh county want to nominate Senator Penrose for President merely because they like to see Gifford Pin-tendent Cooley and "Maggie" Haley, until she is now a physical wreck,

An army cannot be strong in everything. The Russian army strong in captives, 1,100,000 of them having gone to Germany since May 2. -Philadelphia Record.

Peace with honor remains the principal of the hour and on this principle, it may be said, the country is united more solidly than ever.-Pittsburg Gazette Times.

Philadelphia dentists who claim automobile riding loosens the teeth probably are afraid the jituey will beat them at their own game .-Milwaukee Sentinel.

Just because a man lives the simple life, is no sign he's simple. -Segment Block.

Money talks, but it isn't every man who has a command of language. -

Philadelphia Record. England would repent of her cotcoop, they have to ton contraband order in a hurry if American mills got to making up all

American cotton. - Kansas City Times. It is reported that the head of 'Lipton's Limited," is going into the business of building submarines. If

The Colonel says Secretary Garrison has no right to criticise Dr. Wood for his speech, but Garrison did. and Wood says: 'Your order shall be

what?--New York Evening Sun.

A Little Fun

Its Proper Place. "What shall I do with this elephant's breath dress?" "Put it in the trunk."-Baltimore American.

A Form of Declination. Adeline (cordially) - Do come over to the hall for dinner tonight. Slender Sally-Thank you, dear, but you know I'm doing my best to get fat.--Wisconsin Awk.

Useful Knowledge. "Some of the grandest discoveries

"I can readily believe that," said the fair lady. "I once made one that way myself.

The great man blinked his amazement. "May I ask what It was?" "Certainly," replied the fair one

"I found that by keeping a bottle of ink handy you can use a fountain out all the trouble of filling it." ---Christlan Register.

BOSS OF CHICAGO SCHOOLS



Catherine Coogin

"There are hundreds of cases where teachers actually have been driven out of the public schools of this city for their opposition to the It was then said that the Chicago federation. When the time comes school system had passed under the specific instances, will be proved. control of a three-headed govern- There is one case I know of where a ment made up of the board, Superin- | teacher this year has been hounded A member of the board of educa- She has had to give up her school

BITS OF BY-PLAY

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Wuff! The telephone gard's voice is swell: She can't be very old, I think that she must be a belle, She rings when she is tolled

or Dunne Miss Haley was looked up-

tion said:

on as the Warwick of the Chicago

-Cincinnati Enquirer. And if a line's real busy She's cool as a cucumber; It never makes her dizzy
When she gets a man's "number."

-Zanesville (O.) Signal, Betcha!

Dear Luke-At the meeting of the vows he made in his love letters. Ohio state teachers last week a Cleve-Rounded Stenographer." Was he talk. his wife's picture in his watch case. ing about a corn fed?-Cleveland.

The Easier the Harder. "Do not fear work," said old man Dobbs. "Pitch in with brain and hand, For you will find that easy jobs Are mighty hard to land."

Poor Fathead! Tom Fathead was a big galoot,

He trained his wife to be real brave; One day he taught her how to shoot. And now he's dead and in his grave.

per?" asked the old fogy. "A twenty dollar bill," replied the grouch.

Right Back at Us, by Heck! Oh, Luke McLuke, you tried to rap, But Foster's Crossing is on the map!

Why, sure, you'll find us going straight

To the hay when we hear the clock strike And back on the job we are once more Next morning when the clock strikes four. -B. A. M., Foster's Crossing, O.

Oh, Vory Well! "A million microbes," says Luke Mc-

Luke, "can live in one cubic inch of hoist it when she comes to a muddy of the ages, said the great scientist, air." Well, let 'em. If they enjoy sonorously, "have been the result of such crowding why should we worry? -Springfield (Mass.) Union.

> Ain't It Queer! Our debts are the funnlest Things in the land. The more they're contracted The more they expand.

Well, Wall! Dear Luke-Did you know that Ima women, who begin to learn the trade pen just like any other pen—with- Fox and A. Trapp are neighbors in at the age of 13 or 14. this city?—Hamilton, O.

schools. She was closer to Mayor known as the "lady assistant mayor." and go to a sanitarium.

LUKE M'LUKE

The Cincinnati Enquirer

Luke McLuke Says: When a man has cramps in his stomach and a boil on the back of his neck he thinks he knows something about discomfort. But he will never be able to realize how a fat woman

chair. A woman may forget the vows she made at the altar, but she never forgets to jack her husband up about the

feels when she is wearing a straight

front corset and sitting in a rocking

When a corn fed girl smiles at a man land man read a paper on "The Weil he always forgets that he is carrying The girl who is always advertising

her modesty is always wondering why she never has any bidders. When a man stands around and brags that he is the boss in his house you can bet that when he is at home he has to go down into the cellar when he wants to chew tobacco and

go out in the back yard when he wants to smoke. Every wife tells every husband what a model busband the man next door is. But when every husband meets the man next door downtown some "What is your favorite illustrated pa- day he discovers that the man next

door is just as ornery as the rest of the husbands. And it often happens that the woman who has twelve buttons on her kid gloves has a husband who has to

hold up his pants with a safety pin. The average woman gets mighty few roses between the day she is married

and the day she is laid out. It isn't what a woman knows that worries her; it is what she would like

to know. Habit is great stuff. The girl who is wearing a skirt that only comes a little below her knees will grab it and

crossing. A man will permit his appetite to outgrow his income and then blame it on the high cost of living.

After you have roamed around the world for awhile you will discover that the people who have least to complain about do most of the kicking.

Most of Japan's pearl divers are

Russia has 100 provinces.

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Society

the Newark branch of the Sherwood Music School of Chicago, and Mrs. Marjorie Cochran, associate teacher for the Sherwood Music School, have returned from a visit to Chicago. While there Mrs. Roe put in her time to good advantage in studying voice under Mrs. Bermelia Newby-Gale, a member of the faculty of the voice department of the school. Mrs. Gale has recently been selected to sing the contraito solo parts in the "Messiah" which is given every year by the Apollo club in Chicago. This is an unusual honor to come to a Chicago artist, as the soloists are usually selected from abroad.

Mrs. Cochran took lessons on the pipe organ under Walter Keller of the organ and theory department of the Sherwood Music school. Mr. Kellon display tomorrow SATURDAY ler is an organist of national reputa- SEPTEMBER 4. Exclusive styles, tion and Mrs. Cochran took her les- high grade in quality of merchansons on the great organ of one of the dise, at very reasonable prices. largest churches in Chicago.

Miss Lula Swartz entertained at her home in Maple avenue Wednesday evening, honoring her guest, Miss

Beatrice Cummings of Cambridge, O. between the Dutch and Irish, the for-Music was the feature of the evening mer being victorious. Laura Brown, Phoebe Legge, Nellie hospitality. Frenier and Marie Gamerdinger of Terre Haute, Ind., and Mrs. John

held a picnic at Buckeye Lake Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Squire and son of Toledo, and Mrs O. L. Guckert and daughter of Marietta were guests

with Mrs. Frank Keller in South

Ralph Daly, George Beatty, Charles for an extended trip in the east. Gilbert, Charles Heipley, Hubert Vail, Gerard Altmeyer and Arthur MINEHART AND Ditter. Miss Bernice Floyd and Miss Grace Dennison were the chaperones.

Mrs. Frank Russel entertained the C. G. R club at her home in Rice street, Thursday evening. The following new members joined the club: Misses Marie Russel, Florence and Irene Russel, and Mr Frank Russell. The G P. R club will hereafter be

The Lambda Sigma club met at the home of Ethelyn O'Brien in Locust

The Builders class was delightfully entertained at the home of Misses Goldie and Marie McPeck in South Pine street. Games were played and at a late hour refreshments were

The following were present: Misses

race being won by Mrs. Looker, the the woman. running race by Mr. Clemens. Last



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and about ten o'clock a sumptuous A most bountiful dinner was served lunch was served to the following at 12:30 and the day ended with a guests: Misses Florence Hoffman, vote of thanks to Mrs. Dewar for her

Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Smith enter-Groves, Charles Swartz and Lester tained a few friends at the Hotel Warden last evening in honor of Mrs. The members of the Idle Hour club guests were seated in one of the private dining rooms which was handsomely decorated for the occasion. An elaborate menu was served by the Warden chef and all present had a most delightful time.

WRIGHT-ABBOTT.

At 8 o'clock Thursday evening Rev. Mr. Cox united in marriage Mr Louis Wright and Miss Lucine Abbott of Washington, Philadelphia and Atlan-The following young folks enjoyed this city. They were accompanied by tic City. a hay ride to Granville and back last the groom's father and mother and evening: Misses Esther McNerney, Miss Elizabeth Wright The bride is Esther Squiggins, Zanfrey Floyd, an employe of the Central Union Tel-Josephine Yost, Pauline Conolly, ephone company and the groom is a Mary Cogley of Bellaire, and Helen son of Mr. and Mrs T C Wright of State Fair, are guests of the latter's Hoovan of Wheeling, W. Va, Messrs. Wilkins Run. The happy couple left

CARPENTER TO DO TWIRLING

For the last three games of the 'world series" for the city championship, Carpenter and Nichols for the C A C and Minchait and Lipscomb for the Heisevs probably will do the This announcement was made this moining McCarty will receive for the C A C, and Strawn for the Heiseys.

WOMAN TAKES POISON: MAY

(Special to the Advocate.) Summit Station, Sept. 3.-Mrs. Jos

place, attempted suicide vesterday by Radchff, Robert Deal, Clayton Melick, swallowing poison Her condition is day Radcliff, Robert Deal, Clayton Melick, Suraison Report Deal, Clayton Melick, Serious and there is little hope for her has returned from a two weeks' trip recovery. Ill health is assigned as the cause of the act

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Personal

Miss Iloe Smeck is spending the week in Basil, O.

Mrs. Thomas Morris, with her famly, of Corning, is in Newark to spend Labor Day with her brother, Mr. Frank Verheven

Miss Bessie Larkin left yesterday for Cincinnati to resume her studies in piano at the Conservatory of Music of that city.

Dr. J. A. Mitchell of 63 Hudson avenue has returned from a trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kiger left this morning for Muncie, Ind., where they will visit relatives and friends for the coming week. They will also attend the Kiger reunion, which will be held at Cowan, Ind., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Radeliff of Houston, Texas, were in town for a short time yesterday afternoon, calling upon Mr. Radcliff's old time friends. Mr. Radcliff, whose boyhood was spent in Newark, is still interested in the Terry Engraving company of Columbus, but actively and successfully engaged in real estate business in Texas.

Mrs. Ned Brough and daughter Hilda of Cleveland, are in the city, the guests of Mrs. Brough's mother, Mrs.

Mary Vogel of Summit street. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fitzgibbon and children were visitors at the State

Fair Thursday.

Mr. Arthur Kear and Carl Dowd attended the State Fair yesterday. James Galloway of Shawnee returned to his home today after spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. T. A. Bazler of North Fifth street.

Guy Bazler spent Thursday in Columbus attending the State Fair. Miss Clara Wood of Mt. Vernon is in the city the guest of relatives. Francis Bentz of North Tenth street

is visiting relatives in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. George Hankinson of West Locust street are visiting in

Misses Kate and Ida Zahn attended the State Fair in Columbus yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolf of Export, Pa., who attended the Ohio sister, Mrs. J. Gaub of Oakwood

Mrs. William Foran and Mrs. William Clugston were visitors at the

Mr. George C Vail, local agent for the National Cash Register company, left this morning for Cleveland, O., where he will attend a district convention Saturday of the N. C R. Attorney Henry C. Ashcraft and

wife spent Wednesday and Thursday in Columbus attending the State Fair. Mr Ashcraft returned this morning. but Mrs. -Ashcraft will remain over Sunday a guest at the home of Paul

Mrs. Nick Savey of North avenue was in Columbus yesterday. O G Warrington was at the State Fair yesterday attending

Miss Dorothy Horn of Pataskala street is taking a two weeks' vacation. Miss Catherine Mast of North NOT RECOVER Miss Catherine Mast of North Fourth street returned last night from Zanesville where she has been visiting friends

Mr. Louis Wolfe of Meyer & Lindorf's store, returned Tuesday from La Porte, Ind., where he has been visiting his mother.

C. E. Hollander is in Granville to-

to Cleveland Miss Grace Jones of Elmwood ave-

Mrs. V. L. Hagy and daughter Zanfry of Huntington, W. Va., who have

Kenneth Cullum of Moundsville, W. Va., who has been visiting his sister,

Mrs. Margaret Brown, of West Locust street for the past month, returned nome today. Mr. John Dustheimer of Jackson-

town was in Newark yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Williams and Mrs. Davis of North Fifth street spent yesterday at the State Fair Mrs. Frank Thorpe of Richmond Va, is visiting friends here for a few

Frank Kief of Columbus was in Newark yesterday John Garrett of Zanesville is in the ity today

Mr and Mrs. C. E. Bonham and son Lawrence of North Fifth street went to Columbus this morning to the fair. J. C. Mallen of New York is in the

city today transacting business with Williams & Eilber. Miss Ruth Eilber of West Locust street, who is staying out at the lake spent last night with Miss Ruth

Samuel E. Forsythe, the automobile bodies. dealer, went to Detroit this morning. expecting to drive a car back to New-

ark tomorrow. Mrs. Charles Babbitt has returned to her home in Granville after a two weeks' visit with her niece in Chicago. Mrs. Chloe Harding of Hudson avenue left yesterday for a visit of two weeks with her sisters at Denison, O. Miss Emma Seigle has returned from a two weeks' esit with friends

at Pittsburg, stopping on her way home for a few days' visit with friends at Zanesville. Mr. David Manning was a Columbus visitor Thursday and also witnessed "Maid in America" at the Southern in the evening.

Edward Dannemiller was a visitor in the city today, having come over from Columbus for a week's camp along the Muskingum river.

Elmer Brown of Circleville, O., is spending a few days with friends in this city. Miss Sophia Siegle has returned

from a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Zanesville.

CONDITION OF MISS SOUTHARD. Miss Hazel Southard of Granville street who was operated upon Tuesday at the City Hospital is much improved and is convalencing favora-

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Victrolas

THE SICK

Mr. John Schrumm of Pearl street has been sick at his home for five weeks. He is now improving.

William Newberry underwent a minor operation at the office of Drs. Harbottle and Davis Thursday afternoon and was removed to the home of his mother, Mrs. Mable Newberry, 128 Oakwood avenue, in the Bradley ambulance.

A NINE-POUND SON,

The stork made a call on Ball's Knob yesterday evening and took an order for a 9 pound boy. The package was delivered at the home of been visiting relatives here, return Mr. and Mis Williard Willey this morning. Mrs Willey was formerly Miss Sophia Deutsch.

FIRST CEMENT WALK.

The first cement walk laid in Newark was put down in 1883 in front of Mr. Warren S. Weiant's former home, 339 Hudson avenue, by 'Squire David H. Pigg. This walk remained in good condition for nearly thirty years and was replaced by the present owner of the property, Mr. A. B. Schauweker.

LODGE OF SORROW.

The Elks will hold a Lodge of Sorrow next Tuesday evening in their quarters in the Oriel block, in memory of the late W. B. Sargent At torney A. A Stasei will deliver the eulogy. It is requested by Exalted Ruler Jay Cooper that all Elks in the city try and arrange to be present.

Dust is everywhere, but the worst kind of dust is that which is confined within the four walls of a room. The dust is always germladen, because it is infested with effete matter thrown off by numan

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Evidently in the development of to be working out in accordance with table of your back, pulling the torso health and grace we must "stoop to those wishes. conquer." Our model today shows us (By Anna Louise Shafer.) a "table back," and in the sixth of the (Copyright, 1915, by J. Keeley.) development articles written for the

You cannot make a "table" of your Advocate by Anna Louise Shater we back unless you keep your knees poise, stretch torso slowly and well up are told that this bending exercise not straight, and that is one of the very from the hips. Holding knees peronly has a markedly beneficial effect best exercises for the spinal column, fectly stiff, bend at the hip joints unupon the spinal cord and spinal therefore for the nerves. When the til you feel that you have the torse nerves but brings into active and vertebrae, or sections forming the on a horizontal plane. Then slowly corrective exercise a large part of the spinal column, settle down on each turn head from one side to the other. A home series was requested having the muscles holding the spine erect, then, with head at straight well.

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and properly exercised to preserve the proper relation between the vertebrae This forming a table of the back also retracts the abdomen, straightens

the abdominal muscles and increases the tension of the diaphragm-very important accomplishments in the de important accomplishments in the development of health and grace. In fact, it is a good all-round exercise, with strong effect on the muscles of the neck.

Later on you may be able to "touch the floor," but that is not so material if you will very frequently make a well up from the hips, where the bend ia made.

LESSON VI.

Standing in the basic, well-balanced other for lack of proper stretching of for three (3) counts to each side in mind maximum results from min-|or are twisted out of position by im-|slowly unbend at the hips, retarising imum time and effort, and it seems proper posture in standing or sitting this torso to normal. Support

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thing for the little ones at

Spiger of Columbus.

of the club. The club will meet September 15

known as the Y. M. W. F club

street yesterday.

Marie Cunningham, Grace Steel, Ruth Smart, Helen Brooks, Mabel Hall, Ethel Hall, Margaret De France, Maude Tulloss, Aima Boaler, Thelma Fattig, living two miles north of this Pletcher and Mrs. Pletcher, Rev. Mr. Scheier, Messrs, Carl Ogle, Carl

About fifty members of the Wo- Mrs. Fattig attended the state fair nue, is spending the day in Columbus men's Relief corps and G. A. R. in Columbus Monday and it is pre- Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Alspach of boarded the 9 o'clock car Thursday sumed she planned the deed then as Eleventh street are spending the day was held at the cottage of Mrs Lizzie at her home

Dewar. During the day games and Dr. Bonnell of Jersey and Dr. Hopcontests were indulged in, the potato kins of Summit Station are attending to their home today.

for Buckeye Lake where one of the a bottle bearing the label of a Colum- in Columbus attending the fair. most delightful picnics of the season bus druggist was found in the yard

on the program was the tug of war BROWNING'S QUALITY

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some days at old Chantauqua, after-

wards going to Buffalo and Niagara

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booth in which was snown the dif-

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passes while it is being manufactur-

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which this company is justly famed.

has plants at Mt. Vernon, Frederick-

town, Belleville and Lexington, be-

sides the big plant here. The cream-

ery hutter, on which the company

was awarded first prize, is the same

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The last services for the confer-

meat markets.

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AT THE STATE FAIR

Dr. Charles H. Stull, par or of the 2

his pulpit again is at San by. The market steady, has returned from his vacation trip, and reports having a very fine outleasts. However, the vorkets, I glits and pigs \$200 ing. He visited at Conneaut Lake, help atoms 5.00% \$15; roughs

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AUTO PLUNGED DOWN BANK BUT

Newspapers tell duily of automo- Falls. He says the weather was unbile accidents in which prachines pleasant at all places, either raining filled with passengers plunge down or else too cold to be around withembankments turning turtle, and in- out an overcoar: and he is glad to be jure occupants, but few of them tell back again with the old friends and of such accidents that have a happier comforts at home. The annual busiending. Dr. H. P. Martin and fami- ness meeting of the church occurs ly had an experience Thursday of the tonight. latter kind. The physician's machine plunged down an embankment LICKING CREAMERY 15 feet high but it landed right side up and no one was hurt and the accident happened so quickly that the occupants of the machine hardly had time to be frightened.

Dr. Martin and family were returning from the State Fair and when they neared Hartshorn curve on the Granville road, the machine skidded. Thursday was awarded first prize for whirled completely around and went down the enbankment.

The Licking Creamery company included this open market and restricted to country points. It is now receiving from 3,000 to 1,000 per week, mostly reds and roans of fair to good

It landed on a barbed wire fence Ohio State Fair in Columbus, accordat the foot of the embankment and rested there as comfortably as though Besides the exhibition of products. it had been deposited upon a woven wire bedspring.

The occupants disembarked and finished the trip to the city on an interurban car. This morning the car was pulled from the ditch and brought to the city by Phil Vogel-

CHIEF OF POLICE KILLS PRISONER TRYING TO ESCAPE as is sold here through groceries and

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Hingham, Mass., Sept. 31-Alte Le had ben badly beaten by two prisoners who were attempting an escape, Chief of Police Washington James once year will be held in Brownsville killed one and sow the other captured. Sunday at 10 o'clock a. m. and at

today.

The chief got his man two hours also be the last opportunity to meet after the attack, in which his skull the benevolences for the year Pubwas fractured and his nose broken by the cordially invited to come and blows with a hammer. James was taken to a hospital where ms condition was said to be serious.

Taken to Hespital.

sane in probate courtsrdlsuhrdludlu William Hyer was adjudged insane in probate court and ordered committed to the state hospital at Columbus. Drs. J. T. Harbottle and R. G. Downs were the examining phy-

Seymour Hall of Union street was adjudged insane today in probate court and ordered committed to the state hospital. Drs. W. B. Nye and Carl Dillon were the examining physicians. Both Hall and Hyer were taken to Columbus this afternoon by Sheriff Chas. H. Swank.

KING'S HERALDS MEETING.

The King's Herald will hold an open meeting at the First M. E. church, tomorrow afternoon, Saturday, September 4 at 2:30 o'clock. This is mite box opening. Do not fail to bring or send your box. Mothers and friends are earnestly urged; to attend.

Sometimes at the birth of a Japanese baby a tree is planted, which must remain untouched until the marriage of the child. When the nuntial hour arrives the tree is cut down "and a okilled cabinet maker transforms the weed into furniture for the house of

Markets

LOCAL.

Hay, Grain and Feed.

Corrected daily by Tenney & Morgan.

Paying Price.

Timothy Hay
Straw
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Retail Prices.
Corrected daily by Kent Bros.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Boston, Sept. 3.—The "Commercial Rulletin" will say tome fow:

"The wool market has been decidedly quiet waiting the open of the London auctions and the critical decision respecting the release of cross-breds under the embargo for importation to the ountry. Prices live remained very steady.

"The situation in the goods market is not materially channel. The business in wool, however, indicates that the wooler manufactures are buying more generally than the worsted men." Fresh Eggs, doz.

Stags

Vegetables.

Corrected dally by Courad Grocery Co.
Grocers here are selling as follows.
New Potatoes, bu.

Egg Plant, each
Texas Onions, per lb.
New Cabbage, each
Celery, bunch
Head Lettuce, each
Cucumbers, each
Wax Beans, peck
Green Beans, peck
Telephone Peas, peck
To

Oranges, dozen 40@
Lemons, dozen 15@
Apples, cooking, peck
Limes, dozen

Peaches, bu. 35@
Watermeions Flour.
Pride of Newark

Cleveland Live Stock (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Chicago Live Stock

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Chicago, Sept. 3 -Hous. Receipts (1992) higher bulk 6,30/2/7/75; light

13 mm; higher bulk 6.30 % 7.75; light 7.35% 15; haxed 6.40 % 8.95; heavy 6.40 % 7.70; rough 6.10 % 6.30, pigs 7.00 %

8.50 Cattle: Recents 1.500; steady; beeves 6.256/10/37 cows and heifers 3.154/8/76; Texas sters 6.504/7.60; western 6.994/9.00; caives 8.004/12/00.
Sheep: Receipts 15,000, lower; native 5.504/6.90; western 5.604/6.00; yearling 6.254/7.10; lambs native 6.604/8.75, western 6.754/9.00.

Indianapolis Live Stock

Indianapolis Live Stock

The only live stock market east of
the Mississippi river that has never
leen closed on account of foot and
menth of other infectious diseases is
the Indianapolis market. It is now enjoying, and has been since June 25th,
a big trarfic in stocker and feeding
cattle. Up until September first over
14,000 head, nearly 500 cars have been
ture larged on this open market and re-

WHAT IS IT?

BRRRR

Toledo Grain [ASSOCIATED PRESS . LEGRAM] Toledo, Sept. 3.—Who it, cash 1.114 Sept. 1114. Dec. 1.044 Corn. cash 80; Sept. Dec. 604. Corn. cash 80; Sept. 1 Per 40 4; Oats. cash 41 942; r. a Sept. 10 4; Per. 39 4; Rye. No. 2, 94c. Clover. prime cash 27; Oct. 10,30; Dec. 10 20; Alsike, prime cash 3 7; Sept. 9,25; Oct. 9, 10; Translation time cash 3 7; Sept. 2, 5; Corn. 2, 10; Corn. 2, Timothy, prime cash and Sept. 3.65 Parsley, bunch
Cauliflower, each
Produce.
Country Butter, lb.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] (ASSOCIATED PRESS *1.-EGRAM)

17 icago, Sept. 3.—Clos 92

Wheat, Sept. 96; Dec. 2. 2. May 96 %

Corn, Sept. 72. Dec. 18 %

Oats, Sept. 36 %; Dec. 18 %

Pork, Sept. 1260; Oct. 1. 89

Lard, Sept. 8.12; Oct. 8.22

Ribs, Oct. 8.32; Jan. 8 %

Chicago Provisions Chago, Sept. 3.—Chater: Shade higher to un banged: accipts 9.513 tubs, creamery extras 2%; extra firsts 2.36.24 seconds 246. 215, packing stock 19 c. o. Pers receipts by ases; at mark cases included 17 211, ordinary firsts 196 21; firsts

Poultry: Lower: live lowls 13/2/14/2.

Poultry: Lower: Historian 3/2/43.

Poultry: Lower: live lowls 13/2/14/3. Calves: Receipts 1500 market steady. Springs 1512. Springs 1512. Springs 15142.

Yew York Stock Harket [ASSOCIATED PRESS TILEGRAM] New York, Sept. 3.— Last sale: American Beet Sagar 66. American Beet Sogar 66.
American Can Sigs.
American Cat a Foundry 68.
American Cot in Olf 49 ig.
American Spisiting & Ref. M.
American Solar Refining 166.
American Fel. & Tel. 1225.
Anaconda Mining Co. 71 ig.
Arabiton Julia Anaconda Miring Co. 711s. Atchison 10112.
Baltimore & Obio 821s.
Bethlehem Steel 284.
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 86.
California Petroleum 18.
Canadian Pacific 13134.
Central Leather 4272.
Chesapeake & Olio 477s.
Chicago & Northwestern 1261s.
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 831s.
Denver & Rio Grande 4 bid.
Erie 2874.
General Electric ex div. 17134. General Electric (x div. 1713₁. General Electric (x div. 1713; Goodrich Co. 611; Great Northern Pid. 1182; Hlinois Central 1913; bid. Interborough-Met 214; Linter, Harvester 1964; Lehigh Valley 1114; Louisville & Nashville 114 bid. Maxwell Motor Co. First Pfd. 90%; Mexican Petroleum 83; M., K. & T. 712; Missouri Pacific 11; National Lead 65; New York Central 924; N. Y., N. H. & H. 96; N. & W. 1093; Notthern Pacific 197; Pernsylvania 1984; Reading 1494; Reading 1494; Proceeding 1494; Proceedin

Ray Consolidated 12%.
Reading 149%.
Republic from w Steel 42%.
Southern Patrin 8%.
Southern Raitway 15%.
Southern Raitway 15%.
Studebaker Co 110%.
Texas Co. 152.
Tennessee Copper 54%.
United States Rub for 49%.
United States Steel Pfd. 115%.
United States Steel Pfd. 115%.
United Copper 56%.
Western Union 77
Westinghouse Electric 115%.
C., R. L. and P. 18, 22%.
Baldwin Locomotive 80%.
Crucible Steel 27
Allis-Chalmers 8%.

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FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Sixteen acre farm, 2½ miles from court house; known as the Hyatt farm, ln-quire 115 N. Cedar st. 9-3d3t

Modern eight-room house; electricity, bath, furnace; bargain for quick sale, 198 N. Fourth st., phone 1365.

Four acres with new house and barn, on macadam road just in the edge of Croton: price \$2000: very cheap. Moore & Son, Trust bldg. 8-3-1-tf

spots; none better in the county; seven acres; good house and barn, work shop and poultry houses; 23 cherry trees; 11 apple trees; a small catalpa grove: A acre in asparagus: four acres in grass: three miles east of city, near Zancsville road and Ohio Electric R. Phone 340, G. H. Taylor, owner, R. D. No. 1. 8-31d6t*

Property at a sacrifice: reason, leaving town. Mrs. E. M. Ward, 221 S. Fifth st. 8-30-d-tf

Five-room house. DeCrow ave.: \$1600; \$200 cash, balance \$12.50 per month. Fred C. Evans, 403 Trust bldg., phone 1401. 8-28-d-tf

Farm 16 acres; five miles six-room house, with bath, at 293 W Locust st. Call at 293 W. Locust st. or 384 W. Church st. 9-1d3t4 good buildings: crops go one four-room house and bath; one five-room house and bath. Call Auto phone 5397 after 6:00 p. m. 9-1d3ts 403 Trust bldg., phone

FOR SALE-LIVE STOCK.

A bay mare with foal: also buggy and harness; cheap if sold soon. C. E. Patterson, Seventeenth st. 9-3dat* Thirty-five head of pigs, eight weeks eld, will self number to suit purchaser. Perry A. White, phone 389 Farmer; first house north of city water works station.

A fine family driving mare, one surrey, one light spring wagon, one set of buggy harness; a bargain for someone; single or all together. Call at 376 W. Locust st.

sound and gentle, light weight, good driving mare; Desirable office rooms in the Carroll will sell her for \$60 cash if taken this week. George Stamas, Busy Bee Confectionery, in the Arcade.

Six year old horse, harness and phae ton; cheap if sold at once. Auto phone 5129. 8-31d6t*

FOR SALE-POULTRY.

Twenty-four pure bred S. C. White Leghorn yearling hens at 50c each; male birds, \$1. F. A. Miller, 30 Buena Vista, Auto 5027. 9-3d3t*

light dealings. The violent fluctuations in exchange on London added to the reactionary tendency of the market, reactionary tendency of the market, prices showing heaviness later. Three stocks—United States Steel, Crueible Steel and Westinghouse—constituted the only active features of the early trading. Clucible Steel fell 1-3 from its high to \$1½ and United States Steel yielded a point at 71½. Advances in other parts of the list also were cancelled after which the market became extremely apathetic. Railways were comparatively steady, being helped by a postponement for two months of the introduction of the lower anthracte rates. Bonds were easy.

Chicago Grain IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Furnished rooms for light housekeep-ing; also three unfurnished rooms; modern. inquire 125 Elmwood, Auto 1467. 9-3d3t*

Six-room house; north end; near street car and jitney bus line. Dr. Rich-ards, Auto phone 7229. 9-3d3t

with bath; suitable for 1. it lease keeping. Inquire Auto (c) 256 Furnished tooms modern conveni-ences; large and airy. Call Auto phone 1056. 9-3d3t

wood floors; modern; rent reason able; possession at once. Auto phone able; possession at once 7363, 19 W. North st. Suite of two well furnished rooms;

Four cozy rooms; furnished for light housekeeping. 328 E. Main st. 9-2d3t*

Two-rooms on first floor; good cellar water, gas; close to square; furnished or unfurnished. 65 E. Church

Furnished front room for lady; near

Six-room house, No. 68 Tenth st., near Church st. J. A. Flory, Trust bldg. 9-1d3t*

Modern seven-room house, hot and cold soft water, on Tenth st., three doors off Church. Inquire P. S. Phillips 318 W. Church, Auto phone 3240. 9-1-d-ff

Five-room modern house, with bath, at ive-room modern nouse, with 129 Penny ave. Auto phone 3212. 9-1d3t

Half of double house; conveniences Mrs. E. M. Ward, 221 S. Fifth st. 8-30-d-ff Flats, corner Hudson ave. and Oak a

Inquire at drug store or 522 N. Fourth st. C. H. Warden. 8-11-d-tf Furnished rooms with board; also table boarders; usual conveniences. Auto phone 3403, 40 E. Locust st.

Seven-room house, first house south of Granville st. on Seventh, for rent; electricity, gas, bath, hot air coal furnace; six minutes' walk from courthouse. Auto phone 1173 or 128 Seventh st. 7-26

Five-room apartment, second floor, Avalon. Call 1143 Auto, 5-28-tf Sorrel mare, nine years old, Business room, Avalon bldg. Call 1143

store. Inquire at John J. Carroll's FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Good eight-room house in good loca-

tion: easy payments: money to loan. S. W. Warner, 39½ S. Second st. 9-1d3t*

WANTED-TO BUY.

HORSES WANTED

Will buy all kinds of sound horses from five to ten years old at Elmer Jones' livery barn, Saturday, Sept. 4. Smiley and Colville. 9-1d3t

LOST.

Lavailere with small diamond, at the Mazda or on street; valued as a gift; suitable reward. 474 W. Main st. 9-1d3t*

WANTED-MALE OR FEMALE.

Ambitious young men and

women should attend our school for a thorough Position in small family to do housework. Call Bell phone Main 896-X. 9-3d3t* course; fall opening day and night school, Tuesday Chicago Grain

Indied States Steel Pfd. 1124.
United States Steel Pfd. 1124.

Western Union (1)
Wester Sept. 7; all time in our at our office any day or evening; let us show you the quality of work we are doing. Newark Business College, Auto phone 1092.

8-30d6t

MISCELLANEOUS.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Licking County, Obio, the undersigned assignee for the benefit of the creditors of Thomas A. Dickerson, will pay on and after the 8th day of September, 1915, at his residence [Pataskala, Ohio, R. D. No. 4, near Jersey], to all general creditors, a dividend of 25 per cent upon the valid claims presented against said assignor.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

Delivery boy. Inquire E. E. Hess' gro-cery, cor. Church and Eleventh ats. 9-3d3t

Middle aged married man; must be experionced horseman. Apply Standard Oil Co., Williams st. 9-2d8t

Boy, over 16 and nent appearance; must have bicycle; references required. Postal Telegraph Cable Co. 9-2d3t*

Experienced collector and galesman; must have good reference. Address Box 8298, care Advocate. 9-2d3t Young man to look after our interests in Newark; salary, starting, \$12.00 weekly; no canvassing. Frontier Mfg. Co., Niugara Falls, N. Y. 8-31d6t*

Postoffice clerk-carrier "exam" at Newark, Oct. 2nd; prepare under former government examiner; book-let S-243 free. Patterson Civil Serv-ice School, Rochester. N. Y. 8-12d30t*

WANTED-HELP.

\$20 to \$35 per month extra money to any employed person without inter-fering with regular work; no selling, no canvassing; positively no invest-ment; unemployed need not apply. Address the Silver Mirror Co., Inc., 123 W. Madison st., Chicago, 111. 8-31d4t*

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

oung lady who can qualify for so-heitor; good opportunity for right party. Call Auto 1937 or at 18 Gran-ville st. 9-3d3t*

An apprentice girl at Margaret Boyer's 56 S. Second st. 9-3d3t*

A well experienced waitress, at once. Address Box 4003, cure Advocate. 9-2d3t* Lady, experienced preferred, to collect on monthly paying magazine clubs; good pay to right party. Y. M. C. A., 6:00 p. m. Robinson.
9-1d2t*

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

Mr. Harry Thomas will offer for sale his household goods, including sev-ral pieces of antique furniture, at his home in Summit st., Granville, Saturday, Sept. 4, beginning at 9 o'clock

rench gray baby carriage; in splen-did condition. Call Auto phone 7430. 9-2d3t

Surries, phaetons, runabouts, spring wagons, top buggies. R. Swinehart, three miles south of Newark, Ohio. 9-2d3t* 300 bushel nice dry wheat; fine for seed. J. W. Bell, R. D. 2, Johnstown, O. 9-1d3t*

Best grade, extra heavy quality, 11 4x15 Axminster rug; good as new. In-quire phone 218 Farmer. 9-1d3t* Secondhand Ford beds, four roadsters and touring car at Ruble's garage, Elmwood et. 9-1d3t*

Butter peaches this week, 60c bu, at bridge road, 31/2 miles east. 9-1d3t A fine old violin, with splendid tone, imported bow; in fine condition; will sell for \$25 at once. Mr. Newton, plano player at Alhambra. \$-30d6t*

car load of Corn Germ Meal in bulk; this is a 20 per cent protein feed for hogs. C. S. Osburn & Co. 8-26-d-tf Two car loads of fertilizers consisting of steamed bone, 1-8-3, 1-8-2, 10-2 and sixteen per cent acid goods. C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana st., both

Fresh fish and salt water fish of all kinds, oysters and clams in season. Auto phone 4816, 67 Union st. 8-25-d-1 mo

Licking Brand" Creamery Butter, Made by the Licking Creamery Co. Ask your grocer. 3-4-tf WANTED-FARMS,

Wanted, place on thirds by a man willing to work hard; can give ref-erence. Address B. H. McClain, Clay Lick, O. 9-1d6t*

WANTED-POSITIONS.

Position wanted as collector by young lady of excellent character and ability. Address H. B. F., care Advocate, Newark. 9-3d6t* Reliable young man would like work on farm; also experienced in carpen-ter work; low wages. Address Box 8299, care Advocate, Newark, O.

Position as operator of moving picture machine, either in Newark or vi-cinity. Call on or address 52 Chan-nel st., Newark, O. 9-2d3t*

Assignee.
Pataskala, Ohio, Sept. 3, 1915.
9-3-Fri-1t

-By H. A. MacGILL

THE SECOND MRS. MAC

Want a house? Read the Wants.

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Answer to Thursday's puzzle

What Italian river?

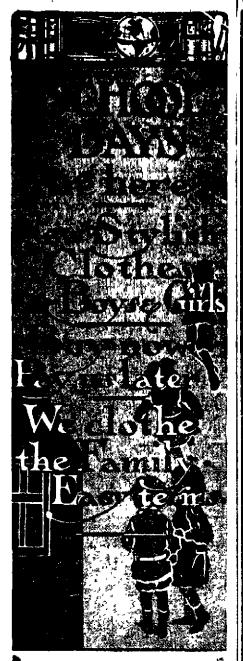
THE GANG WAS ALL THERE—EXCEPT BARNEY.

POOR BARNEY! IT WAS NEVER THE CHARLOT WAITS TH' GANG'S ALL HERE LIKE THAT WHEN THE IST. WITHOUT BOYS! FALL IN LINE BOYS! ALL ABOARD FOR THE BIG EATS!

RATS! TELL HER IM AT THE 5.30P.M. GOOD EVENING MAS, MAC. ONE THING ILL HOSPITAL SEEING A SICK FRIEND SAY BARNEY. WAITING FOR YOUR HUSBAND? DO WILL BE AND WILL BE DETAINED AND NOT TO BREAK A IT'S YOUR WIFE! WHY WILLIAM TOLD ME THAT YOUR TO WAIT FOR ME. I'LL THAT'S A HUSBAND AND HE WERE GOING TO FEW SPEED SHE WANTS YOU MAKE A LATER (TO MEET HER A BEEFSTEAK (製 LEG ON YOU LAWS TO TRAIN. AT THE STATION BARNEY. DINNER MR-MAC'S TO-NIGHT FOR THE 6-10 OFFICE! TRAIN. OH DEAR! WILLIAM 15 50 NEGLECTFUL OF ME **BUT WHAT** CAN I DO!

MRS.MAC WAS ALIVE. SICK FRIEND HUH! WELL SIR- ANY BEEFSTEAK YOU EAT TO-NIGHT, WILL BE AT NWO RUOY TABLE !! 1. K. 14 Sec.

.... I want him at himse indeed about the war of NEWSPAPERHICHIVE®



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Arcade Market

SATURDAY

SPECIALS

FRESH OYSTERS.

OLEOMARGARINE. Royal, 2 lbs. 25c Marigold, 1 lb. 22c

BUTTER.

Creamery, lb. 30c

LARD.

10 lb. bucket, gross....\$1.00

POTATOES.

Home grown, bushel60c

FLOUR. Pride of Newark, sack .. 65c

COFFEE.

 Old Reliable, lb
 25c

 Buckeye, lb
 25c

 Arbuckles, lb
 20c

 Tip Top, lb
 20c

Lenox, 8 pars for25c

Fresh Side, by the piece 12 1/2 c

Shoulder, lb. 12 1/2 c

Sausage, lb. 12 1/2 e

Liver Pudding, lb. 5c Fresh Weinerwurst, lb. 12½c

MILK.

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Star Grocery

Dr. Wahn's Dental Parlors

Hair Tonic

Columbus, Ohio.

home owner.

Seven small cans25c

Kirk's Flake White,

Fels Naphtha,

Star, Ivory,

IN VARIOUS INDUSTRIES COM-PARED ON A CAREFULLY PREPARED CHART.

During Ten Months There Were 52,500 Industrial Casualties in Ohio-Safety First Exhibit.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, Sept. 3.-Charts showing graphically figures on industrial accidents in Ohio and their causes compose an exhibit which the state industrial commission considered today sending to local "safety first" meetings over the state. The charts were made under the direction of Fred C. Croxton, chief statistician of the commission and Miss Edith M. Miller, assistant statistician. They are in charge now of Victor T. Noonan, "safety first" agent of the commission. A number of requests for loan of such an exhibit have been received from directors of industrial shows. and the commission is expected to take action to send it on a tour of the

The story which one chart tells is that 30,000 of the 84,000 industrial acple apparatus, 8,574; molten metal, ness for the league at large. gas, and other materials dangerous. The devotional services of the last by contact, 7,365; straining of the session were led by Clarence A. Ports, back or other parts of the body by of Newcomerstown, retiring presicarrying or lifting heavy weights, dent of the district league. At this cluding railway and mine-car acci- lectual address was made by Rev.

52,500 industrial accidents during the ment had a great deal to do with the ten months ending April 30, 1915, was selection of a young man's vocation equivalent to the "loss of 725 men's in life; and as the ministry is not a time for 20 years each."

equal approximately the idle time of need of many devout young men to all the wage earners in Hamilton, Lo-study for his work. The influence rain or Lima, if they were out of work of the pastor, laymen, sisters of for a whole year; three times as much family and especially the members as similar idleness of wage earners in of the Luther League should tend Marietta, Findlay or Massillon; more to encourage young men to enter half again as much as in East Liver- organization that they must come. a third as much as in Youngstown, and a quarter of that in Dayton.

Requests for loan of the exhibit may be addressed to the state industrial commission, or to Victor T. Noonan,

Theatres

Maid in America. "Maid in America," the New York

Winter Garden's most spectacular musical production since its inception is being shown at the Southern Theatre Columbus, every night this the same original company and elaborate production which has been creating theatrical history in Chicago during the past summer, and which months at its original home on Broadway.

The cast of 125 includes the names of more well known players than have ever been assembled at any one time for productions of the sort.

Theodore Kosloff, the famous Russian ballet master, was especially engaged for the production for the staging of two ballets known as 'Ballet Russe" and "The Ballet of Color and Motion." In each of these Mlle. Dazie will be the premier

danseuse. "Maid in America," while fashioned along the lines of spectacular extravaganza, such as "The Whirl of World," seen in Columbus ast season, is a msuical satire and is described as a "melodis cyclone in two hurricanes and eleven blows uprooting precedent, taking with its bits of dramatic hits, turning the wrong side out, rattling the skeleton of originality. chasing the high brow to shelter and administering twilight sleep to the proverbial musical comedy plot." The book and lyrics are from the pen of Harold Atteridge, author of eight previous Winter Garden successes, with many tuneful musical interpolations by Sigmund Romberg and Harry Carroll. The "Maid in America" musical numbers and song hits of which there are 24 are unusually good. At the Southern, Columbus, this week.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT. Whereas, our Heavenly Father in

His infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove from us our worthy and Beloved Sister Mrs. Gertrude Bell. Therefore be it,

Resolved, That in the death of Mrs. Bell, Centennial Grange, No. 1682, has lost one of its most efficient members, and wishes to express Its heartfelt sympathy to the Bereaved family of the deceased Sister, and we may hope, even though the

loss is great to us, yet the reward to

the faithful is greater for He doeth

all things well, Resolved, That we drape our county paper,

Signed, MR. J. R. HAAS, MRS. ALBERT PIERPONT, MRS, BYRL RHODEBACK, Committee.

100 KNIGHTS TO BE SENT HERE BY COSHOCTON LODGE

Coshocton, O., Sept. 3.—One hundred or more knights of Pythlas, with a large delegation of Pythian Sisters will go to Newark from this city, Sept. 22, to aid in the dedication of the Pythian temple at Newark. The Coshocton band was employed at the meeting Wednesday evening and made arrangements to send the drill team of the local lodge. The Coshocton party will reach Newark shortly after noon.

SUCCESSFUL WAS CONVENTION HERE

NEWARK MAN ELECTED PRESI-DENT OF LEAGUE FOR EN-SUING YEAR.

Rev. Dr. D. H. Bauslin of Spring-field Made Address On the **Duties of Organization.**

The Zanesville District Luther cidents which occurred in Ohio in the League, which was held in St. Paul's 16 months between January 1, 1914 church yesterday, was of a great and April, 30, 1915, were caused by benefit to all who attended. As the the falling or shifting of heavy ob- attendance was large and much jects which were being moved or enthusiasm was shown in the disloaded by hand. Machinery was re- cussion of the subjects so that every sponsible for 21,848 accidents; falls of one who was privileged to be presworkmen, 8,574; hand tools and sim- ent gained a more spiritual devout-

1,977; transportation on tracks, in session a very interesting and inteldents, 1,484; transportation not on tracks, 1,020; miscellaneous, 2,728.

Another chart shows that the loss Men for the Ministry." In his adof working men's time caused by the dress he brought out that environgreat financial vocation, the result The loss during those months would of which is that there is a great

than twice as much as in Chillicothe; into the ministry, as it is from this pool or Sandusky; one-third again as As every young man is not fit for much as in Newark, Portsmouth, the ministry, there should never be Steubenville or Zanesville, two thirds placed any obstacle in the way of as much as in Springfield or Canton. any one who thought of or had even

tion is not what it should be, so every possible effort should be made in directing young men in this way. All during the address the speaker referred to touching examples in his statements which helped to hold the audience with great enthusiasm on the subject. He also stated that there is not a pastor who does not wish that every one of his boys take

up his father's vocation. Everyone that heard this lecture was greatly impressed as the speaker was of the highest type and knew just how to make an address.

After the address the newly elected president, Mr. Frank Wolverton. week, special matinee Saturday, with closed the business with the report of the committee on resolutions.

The president urged that every delegate help boost the District Luther League so that next year the has also to its credit a run of four convention be even greater than that of this year.

The retiring president thanked everyone who made this convention a success.

The convention was closed by singing the Luther League rally hymn, which song is cherished by everyone who knows it. During the afternoon business ses-

sion the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Frank Wolverton, New-

Recording secretary, Miss Carrie Snook, Zanesvilie. Corresponding statistical secretary.

Miss Mabel Snyder, Newark. Treasurer, Harry Carroll of Rose-

Clashing Dates. "It must take a deal of care, I should imagine, to arrange a baseball sched

"Yes, so many attractions conflict Now, in Boston we have a lot of trou ble avoiding dates on which there are symphony concerts."--Puck.

Semiofficial.

City Editor-What do you mean when you wrote "The statement is semi-official?" Reporter-Mrs. Bilnks wouldn't talk, so I got the story from her hus band.-Philadelphia Ledger.

it Always is.

Sympathizing Friend-Didn't you find it hard to lose all your money? Hardup -No; easiest thing in the world .-Town Topics.

They serve God well who serve his reatures.—Mrs. Norton. Huh!

Said a skinny young woman named Gadders,
Who is one of our best little padders:

"I may not be fat In my limbs; but, bless Pat, My hose never gets Jacob's ladders!"

In time of peace there is no port in the world into which so many her-Charter for 30 days, and that a rings are brought as Great Yarmouth, copy of these Resolutions be sent to England; and Lowestoft is not far bethe Bereaved Family and one to the hind. In 1912 the herrings landed at these two ports together numbered 1.362,000,000.

Are you a member of the Climalene club? Why not join today. 3-3-1t

Editor Advocate:—You may announce me as a candidate for a second term as Township Clerk, and I bereby solicit the votes of all who wast to yote for me.

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NEW FALL SUITS These suits should retail for \$10 more, but a timely purchase brought these suits to this store at a low figure, enabling us to offer them at \$19.50. Every style, and there are dozens to choose

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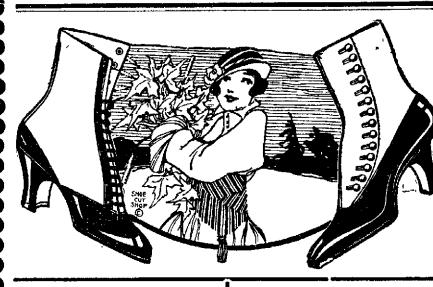
Plaid and checked ginghams. percales and repps.

50c Children's 2 to 6 Dresses. made of fast color ginghams



Read The Advocate Classified Ads Every Night---Page 6---It Will Pay

any one who thought of or had even the slightest idea of entering upon this great work. The per cent of young men that take up this vocation is not what it should be, so



We are showing the largest variety of styles in Shoes for Ladies, Men, Boys, Misses and Children for this fall that has ever been known in the history of the shoe business in Newark. Prices are lower than ever. We are paralyzing competition with our bargain prices for this fall.

\$2.00 VALUES \$1.48 15 styles of Ladies' new Fall shoes low and high heels, patent, gun

metal and kid.

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\$1.25 VALUES 86c Ladies' Juliettes, good for comfort. Tip and plain toe with rubber

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PRICE 86c PRICE

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Men's dress shoes, tans, gun metal

and kid. Button or lace.

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fon and lace, low and high heels. ible soles and latest heels. BARGAIN PRICE

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18 styles of Ladies' new Fall shoes

\$1.00 VALUES 79c Children's dress shoes with flex-ible soles, kid button with patent tip; sizes 5 ½ to 8.

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\$3.50 VALUES \$2.48 and lace. Hand sewed.

\$3.50 VALUES \$2.48 A variety of styles in Ladies' Fall in patent, gun metal and kid. But- shoes in patent and dull kid, flex-BARGAIN \$1.98 PRICE

\$3.25 VALUES \$1.98

Men's working snoes storm calf, all solid, black and tan.
BARGAIN PRICE \$1.98

\$4.00 VALUES \$2.98

Men's snappy dress shoes. Tans, English styles for real dressers. gun metal and patents. Button Tans and dull calf, straight lace with blind eyelets. BARGAIN

PRICE

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8 1-2 to 2; BARGAIN

PRICE

\$1.75 VALUES \$1.19 Children's Dress Shoes, patent Misses' and Children's school and gun metal leather and cloth Shoes, all solid leather; sizes from tops, all solid; sixes 8 1-2 to 11;

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Choose Any Suit And Cut The Price In Two

Fall Hat Opening Tomorrow

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Fall Hat Opening Tomorrow

BULGARIA WILL NOT BE GIVEN

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Rome, Sept. 2 -Via Paris, Sept. 3.

1913, has been agreed to explicitly largely due to superior public roads. by Serbia, Rumania and Greece, acclaims to territorial compensation wagon road. **for participating in the war.**

Bulgaria's pretensions apparently are irreconcilable with what her neighbors are willing to grant and the impression is gaining ground here that she is prolonging the negotiations with the aim of postponing the day when she must reach a decision.

Interesting Children



GLADYS MAY NEIBARGER Three years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Neibarger, 52 Penny avenue, Newark.

SNEEZERS HOLDING ANNUAL MEET IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

The annual convention of the and rubbish. United States Hay Fever association dred who are eligible, judging from ance; better health and quicker med-

The convention at Bethlehem opened with an orchestra accompani- men and a better Nation.' ment of 'achoos" in several hundred tones of voice, according to tele-Rev. Guy Roberts, president, led the deliberations. He is not a "sneezer" and was elected for that reason, as the members thought the preceding president took too much time out for his own personal spasms in the midst of the meetings. The present is the forty-second annual gathering of the hay fever pestered.

Want a house? Read the Wants.



BY JESSE TAYLOR

-Revision of the treaty of Buchar-there is an unquestioned fact, that as est, which ended the Balkan war in a general rule, the higher values are

The old saying, "a stitch in time cording to reports received here, but saves nine" never applied more apit is said these countries are not will- propriately to a pair of pants than ing to satisfy entirely Bulgaria's it does to the maintenance of a

The transportation question will never be solved as long as it costs as much to carry a ton of agricultural products to the railroad station as it does to carry it four hundred miles over a railroad.

Mud knows neither the farmer, the rural mail carrier, nor the automobile owner. Mud may have a place in nature but we have no use for it in the middle of the road.

Improved roads are the earmarks of civilization, the evidence of intelligent, education and retinement, but bad roads are the sign of backwardness, indolence, or a carele-s citizen-

Are you in favor of improved roads? f not, you don't belong in Ohio

Not only must the quality of the soil and the improvements be satisfactory to the man who wants to buy a farm, but before he will go with a real estate agent to even look at a farm he wants to know that it has a telephone, is along a rural mail route and a good road.

Throw away your clubs and get on the good roads wagon.

Improved roads will keep the boys and girls on the farm and will bring the city folls out for fresh air.

"Hell on earth" is back on a bad road with a neighboring land owner who will not sign a petition for the construction and improvement of a iew road.

Improved roads have a money valte as well as a social value.

Looking at an improved road from the standpoint of the almighty dollar it is found to pay a handsome dividend each year.

PUSH. If you can't push, PULL. If you can't pull then please get out of the way.

A community is known by the road it keeps.

Many county roads are paved with good intentions, but for the most part with lumps of sod, stone, ruts

Let everybody awaken to the imopened at Bethichem, N. H., yester-portance of improving the public day. There were no local delegates road, for improved roads will bring: although Newark has several nun- "Better schools and greater attendthe amount of sneezing done in the ical attention; better farms and more last few days, or from seeing pock- cultivated land; better crops and betets bulging out with extra handker- ter transportation; better social condition and less isolation; churches and better homes;

The development of a full serviceable highway system should be a matgraph dispatches from that city. The ter of national concern, co-ordinate with the development of waterways

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Editor of Better Roads and Streets

While there may be a few varia- | and the conservation of our natural tions in the value of farm lands, resources. Why are the roads generally so

> Answer. Because, as a rule, except in a few states, they are built by taxation upon the abutting land owners with no provision for mainte-

25 Years Ago

(From Daily Advocate, Sept. 3, 1890.) The Home Insurance company has changed its agency from H. D. Murphy to George F. Franklin.

The Fairfield County Teachers' Institute elected J. L. Graham, president, Miss Tillie Rush, secretary, and R. P. Wolfe, A. P. Kiefaber and S. J Wolfe, executive committee. Dr. W. H. Sedgwick, jr., of Gran-

fille, who has been visiting here, has eturned home. Miss Hattie Lee of Bellaire, is visitng the family of Conductor Butter-

15 YEARS AGO TODAY. From Daily Advocate, Sept. 3, 1900.) Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wade and the latter's sister, Mrs. Dave Copper of Mt. Vernon, received bad bruises in a runaway accident last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Carr of Maple

evenue announce the birth of a

daughter, Mr. James Doyle, the courteous and capable representative of Idlewilde Park, leaves for Minneapolis evening.

Mrs. Charles Huber has been called to Massillon by the death of her brother, Mr. Haberstock.

Fifty Years Ago Today. Sept. 3.

European authorities considered the United States navy as developed by the civil war superior to the establishment of either France or England.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

Prince Bismarck was the hero in the German festivities and eulogies of the Sedan campaign

TENNIS PLAYERS ARE ERRATIC IN CHAMP TOURNEY

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 3.-Erratic play on the part of the leading Judge. contestants for the title was the outstanding feature of the third round of the national tennis championship profitable ones had four important singles tournament on the courts of the West Side Club here yesterday. Although the weather conditions were favorable for the fastest kind of court work and the largest galof court work and the largest gallery of the week was on hand to appland every winning stroke of the players, the general form was not as algh as in the earlier rounds.

While there were no upsets to heck the progress of the favorites, there was an almost entire absence of the sensational tennis that so thrilled the spectators at Wednesday's matches.

5 MURDERERS **ELECTROCUTED**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Ossing, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Five mur-

derers were put torneath in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison today, inside of 65 minutes. The men in the order of their execution were: Antonio Salemmé, of Rochester county, Pasquale Venditti, of New York, Louis M. Roach, of Palatine Bridge, Thomas Tarpey and William Perry, of New York

Roach was convicted of the murder of John Barrett, a Palatine Bridge farmer, on the night of December 22, 1913.

Venditti shot and killed Mrs. Alfidi Carmela, with whom he boarded in Brooklyn on July 25, 1911. Tarpey killed Michael Kreha, foreman of a paper factory where he had worked in Brooklyn on May 30, 1914, while Perry, a negro, killed Lc nora Reddick, in New York, Sept. 17, 1914. Salemme murdered his bride of a few weeks, in June 1911, after he accused her of being un

ONE MUST HANG: AN OLD VETERAN SHOWN CLEMENCY

faithful.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 3.-Governor Brewer has commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence imposed on J. A. Tabor, a Confederate veteran of more than seventy years of age. who was to have been executed Sept. 6 for the murder of his daughter-in-

The governor also declined to interfere in the case of L. Johnson, a murderer, who is sentenced to hang Monday next. Johnson will be the first white man executed in Mississippi in more than ten years.

PATASKALA MAN UNCLE OF MAHON VICTIM OF THE F-4

David F. Mahon of Pataskala is an uncle of Ivon Mahon, electrician, who lost his life on submarine F-4 in Honolulu harbor. Seven years ago Ivon Mahon lived in Columbus with his father, Elmore Mahon, now

Naturally.
Mr. Dudds---Why do you always

stand before the mirror while dress-Mrs. Dudds-To see what is going on, of course.--Puck.

One Danger.
Optimist—The world owes me a Pessimist - Look out that it doesn't declare a moratorium.

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BELL PHONE 49-W

ETNA

Mrs. Watkins of Tultenham, is visiting her son, Dr. C. D. Watkins

Dean Clifton and family of Chil- Miss Ethel Phillips. licothe, who have been spending sevhere have returned to their home.

Derward Robey and family of Columbus, spent the past week with the former's mother, Mrs. Emma

Mr. and Mrs. George Todde are entertaining friends from Columbus. School begins next Monday, Sep-

Harry Ault and family are moving

this week on a farm south of town. Several from here attended the Miss Amy Clifton is visiting at

Mt. Sterling. again after a fall from a wheat stack, Smith.

three weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Weaver of Croton spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kochendorfer of Union Station, spent Sunday with Jacob Hagy and wife.

MT. ZION

Be sure and attend the Mt. Zion Sunday school picnic Saturday, Sep- Alva Wilson and family. tember 11, which was postponed inclement weather. Mr. Roy Scoles and family are vis-

iting at Danville, this week. Miss Evaline Schooler has returned home after a pleasant trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

Mr. Wm. Scoles is the champion few days ago, he found a number of poisonous water snakes and succeeded in killing the entire bunch of

A large crowd attended the Taylor-Van Winkle reunion here Saturday. Sunday with friends at Perryton. Mrs. Hal Conrad returned to her home in Mt. Vernon after visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scoles.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cooksey spent Sunday with Mr. Martin Ashcraft. Mr. George Harris erected a new O. F. Miller. silo for Martin Ashcraft last week. Master Geo. McKee spent last week with his father Mr. Thomas Mc-

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AUTOMATIC 7013

FREDONIA Mr. and Mr. Alva Wilson and children, of near New Way, spent Sun-day with Miss Sabia Farmer and

mre is visiting Miss Lottie Priest spent a few days with relatives here.

children of Mansfield, have returned urging the state executive to call a home after a week's visit with her special session to enact legislation sisters, Mrs. Paul Griffith and Mrs. Foster McFadden, and were called wines and beer. here on account of the death of their sister, Mrs. C. N. Bell.

Mrs. Clyde Rilley and son of near Utica, spent Tuesday with Miss Sabia

Miss Maude Cramer spent Saturday in Newark. Mrs. H. E. Griffith of Welsh Hills, William Albert is able to be about spent Wednesday with Mrs. George

Mrs. Meton Eagle spent Monday

with Mrs. Charles Needon. Mrs. Dave Davies and children spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Williard.

Mr. and Mrs. James .AcClane and Mr. John Sommers of Mansfield, attended the funeral of their niece, Mrs. C. N. Bell. Mr. Lester Spidell and Miss Goldie

Williard spent Sunday evening with Miss Leona Griffith of Welsh from August 21, on account of the Hills and Mrs. D. E. Griffith of near Newark spent Monday with their brother, Paul Griffith and family.

NEWARK R. F. D. 7

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Moore and snake killer. While cutting grass a grandson Ralph visited Thursday with their daughter, Mrs. Lee Kerr. Mr. O. F. Miller who has been quite ill is somewhat improved at

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stradley spent Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chapin visited Sunday with their daughter, Mrs.

Chas. Fisk and family. Mr. Ferb Miller of Troy Ohio,

spent a few days with his brother, Quite a large crowd attended the play at the Wilkin's school house

Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stradley and Mr. and Mrs. l. N. Porter attended the State fair Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Winkle of near Utica spent Tuesday with C. B. Fisk and family.

SNELLING REUNION. The fourth annual Snelling reun-

ion was held at Moundbuilders' Park, Newark, Aug. 31st. A goodly number enjoyed an excellent dinner. Many more joined the gathering in the afternoon and enjoyed a fine speech gram. A poem was read by Prof. O. L. Dustheimer. After the election of officers the date was set for the next reunion to be held at the same place, second Thursday in August. 1916. It is desired that Bros. Cox and Lamp be with us in our next i

UTICA SENDS **DELEGATION TO** ST. LOUISVILLE

It's a good way to get together,
It's a good thing we know;
It's a good thing to get together
For it keeps our work aglow,
Itah, rah for World Endeavor,
Rah, rah for C. E.
It's a long, long way to reach pertection,
But, rah, rah, C. E.

The above lines, expressing so perfectly the feeling in the hearts of the members of the St. Louisville Christlan Endeavor Society of the Church of Christ, prompted them to action. The result was, that fifty-three of the Utica church of Christ Endeavors accepted, their invitation to spend an evening with them at St. Louisville. Arriving on train No. 12, they were met by some forty young people, who gave them a hearty welcome and, escorted them to the I. O. O. F. hall

wher others were awaiting them. Refreshments were served, the tabes being arranged to form a hollow square with floral decorations carrying out the color scheme of red, green

The program was a varied one, consisting of vocal and instrumental music, a few short talks and social conversation. These were interspersed with lively social yells and songs which showed the mutual good will of one society to the other. In fact, the Christian Endeavor spirit was in evidence, throughout the evening.

As the time of departure drew near all sang the verse above to the tune "Tipperary" and the guests were accompanied to the depot. There, they separated, feeling that it had, indeed, been a "good thing to get to-Those of the visiting society were: Rev. and Mrs. F. F. Sutton, E. C. Tulloss, Marie Failey, Dayle Tulloss, Lucille McLaughlin, Zelda Dick, Fred Sutton, Lawrence Hay, Mae Hay, Mary Ruth Hay, Sylvia Alton, Lillian Alton, William Alton, None Friend, Esther Elliott, Annie Bell Thomas, Jennie Casper, Alice Thomas, Izora Sutton, Isabelle Tulloss, Margaret Smith, Mrs E. E. Tulloss, Pearle Watson, Ruth Sutton, Nina Watson, Jeraldine Smith, Wanda Kempton, Ray Tulloss, James W. Fravel, Ivan L. Hall, Edna McPeek, Herbert McPeak, Myrtle Simpson, Dewey Farley, John Wilson, Charles Carlisle, George Weston, Mrs. H. W. Smith, F. Edgar Wilson, Walter Wilson, Effie Hay, Mrs. J. H. Carlisle, Floyd L. Carlisle, Paul Carlisle, Harry Smith, Iva Maye Elliott, Stella Jacobs, Grace Brown, Zella Reeder, Edna Riley, Mrs. Joe Mc 'eek and Addie Cumrine.

W. VA. LEGISLATURE WILL NOT REPEAL PROHIBITION LAW

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 3 .-Governor H. D. Hatfield, in a speech here yesterday, declared that he would not call a special session of the West Virginia legislature for the purpose of replacing or weakening the prohibition laws of the state. He said he believed a great majority of Miss Reesie Farrell of Frazeys- the citizens wanted drastic prohibition laws and it was his duty to car-Mrs. Harry Williams of Vanatta, ry out their wishes. Reports from various West Virginia cities recently Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh and said petitions were being circulated which would permit the use of light

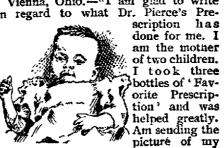
> ARMY MEN CLAIM RECORD IN SENDING WIRELESS MESSAGE.

Kansas City, Sept. 3 .- Army men at Fort Leavenworth claimed a record today in having sent a wireless message forty four miles, using United States army's newest field apparatus, operated by the Fifth and Sixth divisions of Company A, United States Signal Corps.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE DEFEATED. Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 3 .- Equal suffrage was defeated in Alabama sesterday, when the senate rejected a bill 21 to 10.

WHAT A MOTHER SAYS.

Vienna, Ohio .- "I am glad to write in regard to what Dr. Pierce's Prescription has done for me. I am the mother



four-months-old baby girl.

"I will gladin "I will gladly recommend Doctor Pierce's medicine." - Mrs. EMMA MERRIMAN, South Vienna, Ohio.

Lowell, Ohio.-"I made up my mind Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was just what I needed and I used about two bottles. I had had an abscess and after operation wanted a good medicine. I was low spirited, had the | men are great sufferers. tired-out feeling and was nervous. This medicine helped to put me on my feet. My weight went up from 120 th 155 lbs. I have never taken any remedy that did me so much good as this. I am only too glad to recommend it."-MRS, SARAH DONALDSON,

R. F. D. 1, Lowell, Ohio. Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures weak and aching backs, head-aches, nervousness and other womanly weak women strong, sick women well.

rafely take because it is prepared from roots using pure glycerine instead of cleobel, and is not a secret remedy for its ingredients are printed on wrapper. Get it to-day, either in liquid or tablet form, or write Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for a free ook on woman's diseases.

Constitution causes and seriously agcured by Dr. Pierce's Pellets. One a lazative; two or three a cathartic.

Granville

[Special to The Advocate] Granville, Sept. 3. - To match record-breaking attendance at the State Fair yesterday, Mr. Burton Case reported Thursday as a record-breaker for attendance at his peach orchard, "the biggest day he had known in its history." People stood in line all day and carried away more than two hundred bushels of first class fruit, "Elbertas" are going like hot cakes-and there are other varieties of yellow peach-much in demand.

Miss Blanche La Ferre entertained with an informal but most delightful tea yesterday afternoon at her home in South Main street in compliment to her sister, Mrs. L. H. Cammack of Huntington, W. Va., who will leave for her home tomotrow. About thirty were present. Tea was served in the dining room. Misses Imogene and Louise Hamblen assisted the hostess. A dinner of charming appointments

was given by Prot. and Mrs. Frank Ray last evening at their home on the Newark road, at which Mrs. Edward M. Jones (Miss May Halder-man) of Winchester, Ky., was guest of honor.

Mrs. Elizabeth Speilman has as house guest in her home in East Broadway, Mrs. M. C. Grace of Houston, Texas, who will remain for a fortnight.

Mrs. M. P. Ashbrook and son Eugene have returned from a two weeks' stay at Winona Lake, Ind. Mr. George O'Daniel and family who

have occupied the old Beckel home on Mt. Parnassus for several years past, moved to Mt. Vernon yesterday. Miss Lottie Sinnett, who has been

visiting in Granville and in Michigan during the summer, has returned to her home in Cincinnati. Miss Grace Bond, who has spent the

summer at Northport, Mich., has returned home. Mrs. Jane Buell of Newark was a Granville visitor Wednesday.

Miss Mary Esterle of Columbus visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Futerer in Centerville street. Mrs. J. S. Jones and daughter, Miss Frances Jones, have gone to White Sulphur Springs, Virginia, for a sojourn of a week or ten days.

Many people here are interested in the sale of household goods, including some antique furniture, to be held on Saturday, Sept. 4, beginning at 9 a. m. at the home of Mr and Mrs. Harry Thomas in Summit street.

Rev. and Mrs. Millard Brelsford have returned from Cleveland where they spent most of their vacation. During their absence they made a trip

to Lake Chautauqua, N. Y. President and Mrs. C. W. Chamberlain, who have spent the past few days in Chicago, have returned home. Miss Ely of Clearwater, Florida, who has been on a tour of the Pacific Coast, has been the guest for a few days of Mrs. B. I. Jones in West Broadway, and is now with Mr. and Mrs. Dicken and Miss Taylor at their home in West Broadway for a brief stay before leaving Granville.

PHYSICIAN HURT ON CROSSING AT CAMBRIDGE, O.

Cambridge, Sept. 23.-Dr. H. W. Arndt of Lore City, suffered a broken thigh and broken leg vester day when his auto was caught between two cuts of cars on the B. & O. at Lore City. He mistook a signal of warning as a signal to go ahead, and drove his machine on the tracks, and the auto was crushed between the bumpers of two cars. The victim was brought to the Cambridge hospital. His recovery is assured.

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Railroad Time Tables

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PENNSYLVANIA LINES

Effective May 31.

Eastbound.

No. 26. 1:30 a. m. No. 27. 12:06 a. m.

No. 8. 1:43 a. m. No. 21. 4:53 a. m.

No. 44. 4:10 a. m. No. 33. 5:55 a. m.

No. 10. 8:35 a. m. No. 75. 7:14 a. m.

No. 18. 10:50 a. m. No. 77. 7:55 a. m.

No. 18. 10:50 a. m. No. 77. 7:55 a. m.

No. 14. 1:33 p. m. No. 19. 12:50 p. m.

No. 74. 4:50 p. m. No. 19. 12:50 p. m.

No. 32. 5:53 p. m. No. 13. 8:50 p. m.

No. 20. 9:10 p. m.

No. 34. 9:25 p. m.

*Daily except Sun. *Daily except Sun.

*On Sun. only. **On Sun. only.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

Effective May 31, 1915

Trains Leave Newark

No. 106. 12:50 a. m. No. 17. 7:50 a. m.

Trains Leave Newark

East

No. 108, 12:50 a. m. No. 17°, 7:50 a. m.
No. 104, 12:50 a. m. No. 11. 11:10 a. m.
No. 104, 12:42 p. m. No. 3. 1:50 p. m.
No. 104, 12:42 p. m. No. 3. 1:50 p. m.
No. 112, 3:40 p. m. No. 15. 9:00 p. m.
No. 107, 8:15 a. m. No. 208°, 8:05 a. m.
No. 107, 8:15 a. m. No. 208°, 8:05 a. m.
No. 111.11:10 a. m. No. 210°, 2:20 p. m.
No. 103. 1:45 p. m.
No. 103. 1:45 p. m.
No. 105 9:00 p. m. *Daily except Sun
OHHO ELECTRIC RAILWAY
Effective Sunday. May 28

Limited trains westbound leave 8:00, 11:00, a. m.; 2:00, 5:00, 7:00, p. m., dally
except Sunday.
Local trains westbound leave dally
4:20, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, a. m.; 12:00, n.; 1:00, 2:00, 1:00, 11:00, a. m.; 12:00, n.; 1:00, 2:00, 8:00, 10:00, 11:00, a. m.; 12:00, n.; 1:00, 2:00, 8:00, 10:00, 11:00, a. m.; 12:00, n.; 1:00, 2:00, 8:00, 10:00, 11:00, a. m.; 12:00, n.; 1:00, 2:00, 8:00, 10:00, 10:00, 11:00, a. m.; 12:00, n.; 1:00, 2:00, 8:00, 10:00, 11:00, a. m.; 12:00, n.; 1:00, 2:00, 8:00, 8:00, 10:00

4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8.00, 8.00, 10.00, p. m.

Limited trains eastbound leave \$:03, 11:03, a. m.: 2:03, 5:03, 3:03, p. m., daily except Sunday.

Local trains eastbound leave daily 5:05, 6:05, 7:05, 8:05, 9:05, 10:05, 11:05, a. m.: 12:05, 1.05, 2:05, 3:05, 4:05, 8:05, 6:05, 7:05, 8:05, 9:05, 10:05 p. m.

Newark-Granville trains will leave Newark hourly from 5:00 a. m. to 11:00 o. m., and will leave Granville Trains will leave Newark hourly from 5:30 a. m. 50 11:20 p. m. First train each way the sullest on Sunday.



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To Susan V Thurston in hydrally and as evenutric of the estate of the yid M Thurston deceived whose rest

vid M. Thuiston decessed whose less dence is Pectille bee county less and Morris Thuiston vibor residence is Becylle bee county less and the unknown lerrs and devisees of Damed M. Thuiston decessed.

is Berville Lee County (cras and the unknown lears and devisees of David M Thurston decease)
You are learny not fiel that upon the 22nd day of July 1915 in the case of Carrie M Thurston vs David M Thurston being case to 7917 in the Common Pleas Court of Ir king Courty, Oh o that the Plaintiff (critic M Thurston filed a motion for order of revivor of a judgment and decree rendered against David M Fruiston in his lifetime for fifteen hundred [\$1500] dollars, and \$22.02 costs, both with interest from the fourth day of January, 1897, which judgment and decree together with costs are wholk unpaid and unsatisfied, and have become dormant, and asking revivor of said judgments hecause the same have become dormant, and asking revivor of said judgments hecause the same have become dormant and because of the death of the said David M Thurston, ind you are hereby notified that upon said date the Common Pleas Court of Licking County, Ohio, entered a conditional order of revivor for said judgments and decrees for sud sums and required you to show cause in said court why said judgments should not be revived against the said sums and required you to show cause in said court why said judgments should not be revived against the said sums and required for said sums stated aforesaid, on or hefore the 18th day of September, 1915, or the 18th day of September, 1

LEGAL NOTICE.
The State of Ohio, Lucking County, as Court of Common Pleas George T. McCrum, Plaintiff,

Martha McClum, Defendant
The defendant Martha McCrum,
whose place of residence is unknown
will take notice that the plaintiff has will take notice that the plaintiff has filed his petition in the Common Pleas Court of Licking County, Onio, praying to be divorced from the maid defendant, on the grounds of fraudulent contract, adulters, gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Said petition will be for hearing after six weeks from the 20th day of August, A. D. 1915.

GEORGE T. MCRUM,
By L. G. Smythe, His Attorney,
8-29-Fri-61

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Geographic Magazine

dians. The streets or Ketchikan are many of the small Indian houses was made at Petersburg and on the 19th of June the party reached largest towns of Alaska. The weather on June 19 was cool and a light rain was filling. There Mr. Fulton visited a gold in ne running four miles into the mountain. The ore o this min's worth only \$1.50 a

After leaving Juneau the party because the magaciers to the north; keep d mome n chunks or ice

Mr Bentley Fulton says It took us 17 yours to zo iron back about 8 a m The whole valley vas flood ed a few week- previous from some cause we could not ugure out. It

left a lot of soft time midd in all the low places. We went over to the deserted village of ha not and rummaged around in the paraparas or native houses. (You can find a picture of some of the year same nouses in the Geographic Maga the article on Katmai eruption). We found a

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TIN 12 King St., Westbrook, Maine. and loins until I could not stand. I also had night-sweats so that the sheets the straights, but in the afternoon it would be wet. I tried other medicine but got no relief. After taking one bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I began to improve and I

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and herbs, is unparalleled in such cases.

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Bentlev B Fulton, Newark high number of native tools and impleschool and Ohio State University ments. I have some of them packed griduate who has been connected up ready to send back by freight with the New York experiment sta- found a bidarka paddle, fish spear has been enjoying a trip skin stretcher, a clipsie (fox trap), through Alaska this summer, having wooden sheath for arrows, some bone left on June 1st in company with spen and arrow heads, a bone fish Protessor Griggs of Ohio State Uni- hook copper hammer, adze, back versity to study the flora in the vol-scratcher and other minor things. We Fever came ash of Alaska for the National each found a different bunch of NOS

5 on the steamer Admiral Evans, some sort Folsom, a school teachhree days later reaching the first er at Wood Island, who went with spells of sneezing, wheezing and Alaskan town. ketchikan, whose us found an wors crochet hook and inhabitants consist largely of In- adze and a number of other things.

After several days at this camp we paved with planks while in tront of packed up a bunch of grub and started for the volcano - It took four totem po es are seen. A short stop dats to get to the foot of it. It was cloudy the first day so we couldn't see the mountain so we tried to climb Junetu the capital and one of the the mountain opposite the volcano to see it we could get above the clouds and see out. It kept getting steeper and steeper and after we had gone about 1500 teet it went right straich up so we had to come down again. The rocks in these mountains are ill colors green blue and red arned into the Icy Strairs so called like they were painted

The same day we crossed the river It was very swift and cold and if it which float about in the channel on it was very swift and cold and if it the morning of the 20th the boat ar- hadn't been broken up into a dozen rived at Yahntat where a large sal- or more channels we couning that Howard Ford last Satuday night and Lon canners is located. One June got across. It was so swift you left them a ten pound son.

21 Cordova the terminal of the Cop- couldn't ford a place that was more. Mr. and Mrs. Walter North per River railroad was reached The than knee deep. We had about a ville have been spending a part of morning of the 22nd found the party mile of flat to cross that was full of their vacation at the nome of the latentering Restriction has where the big boulders some more than 6 feet ters parents, Mr. and Mrs Frank rocks looked white from the large, high. We climbed up a flow of dried Hillbrant number o sea gulls sitting on them red much that had come out of a Mrs. B t'en a) to s lulet where for the tongue about 3 miles long about the son to spend a few div-The leaving Seattle level was not tar would run out. Farther la, I was seet. They say that much up there was a small side canyon the Misses Marie. Since and Jennie of r is the for agriculture. The with a waterial about 300 to 500 Free ate Sunday dinner at the home government shillding a railroad in lee, his The water from this made of the former's sister. Mrs Otto The water from this made of the restriction of the Port Graham another cannery was It looked to be 100 feet high and we the home of Mr. R. V Sperry seen On June 26 they reached couldn't ell how deep. The next Shelikof Strais where could be seen day it cleared up so we could take visiting relatives in this community, kodiak Island The tops of all the pictures of Katami. There was noth-expects to leave for her home in hils are still covered with grav vol- ing coming out of the top at all, but Hutchinson, Kansas, about the 12th of caric asi At Kodiak on the 27th there were three other mountains to this month o' June the part, _ oed a Swede the westward that had steam coming o take the noter to the peninsula out. The highest was a handsome are spending a ten days at the and Kathan on July 11 n his boat bg snow-capped mountain with three home of the latter's sister, Mrs. J C ving him \$1_5 to take the trip peaks which was called Magerk on Pord over and the return trip three weeks, the chart. One to the west of that Wi was unnamed but had an enormous neta Savers of Jacksontown spent last Vriver to 1 - 19ther Mr John column of steam coming out of it Sunday at the home of J. R. Black S Fig. the Wes Nowark 21 er. It was rolling up just like smoke out and family from Kodiak Alaska on August 11 or a big smoke stack. We staved up the valley about 4 days but since it church last Tuesday afternoon to The Watson is coming here on didn't look safe to climb Katmai on pack a barrel for the Glouster sufan extra rib to bring supplies to the account of the snow-covered ash, we ferers canners so I can see a letter off that didn't try to cross to raver again otherwise could not go I sent you We came back in 2 days and then sisting relatives in Mansfield. O card on the Satita ... nna from waited at the camp until Johnson tyak Ba which I suppose of re- was due to come after as He came lew days at the hor ceived. We came on all old to Ko- on the 29th of July in the evening dak the same day in Johnson's and we didn't see him. The surf was Mrs. Emma Batter of the came has a social seed of the came of the level It is so I calculate the too big for nim to land the dory so Illinois are visiting the the former's Seeds at low w'o took is over to be went around to Amalik Bay to the father, Mr Miles Joseph, for a few north and waited Kodiak to Nak Bay because we car p and carried the stuff out to spent Sunday at the home of her went against he uid al day Took the beach. About 15 minutes before niece, Mrs. Otto Thorp 10 hours to go fro 1 Lyak to Katmai we were ready to start a south wind We found a place o ser up camp in a cane up the valley and se rred up so from her sister Fannie of Newark ourch of poplar trees near the moun- much surf that we couldn't get out to the boat with the load So we moving back to the farm. They have took the stuft out of the dory again been living in Hebron the past two and Johnson went ou to his boat years He was bounced ail around acam before he got to the boa. We set up our tents again and waited until the second day. The second day came calm and we expected Johnson early but he aidn't come. We began hink something must have happened to the boat, but after dinner we discovered a tiny black speck vay out on the horizon line Through the glass we made our the Aggie' coming in. He had gone back to Uvak

were so bright that you could look down and see the rudder of the boat We turned in at Jononson's for the night Johnson we found out is going to be narried and his prospective father-in-law had been there painting and papering the house He painted the bedroom floor all blue around the beds so we had to sleep on the kitchen floor There were six of us and we about filled it up Johnson stuture father-in-law is a Russian sailor from the Baltic by name of Not Larianoff He lives on Spuce Island and is father of 13 children. it has done me a lot Johnson calls him "Noisy Nick," because he talks so much Everyone teases him by calling Spuce Island 'Siberia" The next morning he pulled on a pair of old heavy slipeprs and tied his overalls up with a green sash, lit his pipe and was ready to He had a tootharhe in the morning, but in the afternoon he Manston, Wis. - "At the Change of came up on deck and told all kinds Life I suffered with pains in my back of tales The water was very rough in the morning before we got out of was nice. At Uzinki on Spuce Island we let Nick off Aggie, his daughter came out with a dory to get him Johnson gave Aggie a bunch of pansies that we got at Yyak from the cannery superintendents wife.

for more oil and a bigger dory. This

time we got away and had smooth

water all the way to Lyak at Lyak

about 10 o clock we saw the phos-

phorescence in the water made by

small animals. The propellor sent

out a regular stream of sparks which

would glow 20 teet behind. They

We had fine weather all the time ve were away, but since we landed in Kodiak 📢 has rained nearly every We have been having a good time anyway Have been to two parties, one at Snodgrasse's and one The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's at Erskines, the store keeper. Vegetable Compound, made from roots Eiskines' have a fine home and not at all what people in the states would there is nothing better than Dr. Williams' expect to see in Alaska. Well, the rest what I have to say can keep for ap the stomach. two or three weeks and I can tell it dential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will myself The "Admiral Evans' may Pink Pills or they will be sent by mail,

when it hit a rock after we left Seward on the way up Your loving

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LICKING

Mr and Mrs. Charles Ruffner and daughters returned home last Monday evening after a two weeks' stay at Lakeside, O.

Business meeting a the usual hour next Saturday air moon Sunday. Mission Day" Keep in mind. Mr. and Mrs. Sain and daughter

of Trov are visiting it the home of J C Ford and fa ilv They will visit friends in and a ound Newark. Mrs McGee of Hun ngton, W. Va is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs John Knellar on Ridgley Tract. The stork sailed in on Mr and Mrs

Mr and Mrs. Walter Norris of Out-

Mrs. Burrel Ruffnet left last Mon-A short stop was made at Seward, valley in the volcano and made a day for her parents home near Madi-

Messrs Gale and Gorge Jones and

Miss Gertrude Blac returned home from Green Springs last Monday and is spending a few days in Newark at

Mrs Barbara Adams who has been

Mr and Mrs J. H Ashton of New-

Mr John Vickers and Miss Wah-Quite a large crowd met at the

The Misses Viva and Maude Orr are Mr. Isaac S'ocumb is spending a new days at the home of his daughter

Mrs Mabel Rees is enjoying a visi

Mr Clinton Hanby and family are

KIRKERSVILLE

Born, to Mr and Mrs. Creston Boon Ionday, a daughter

Mrs Ben Hartman entertained Ler Sunday school class Monday aftermoon in honor of her niece, Mary Sensbaugh

Mrs Minnie Hirrs was the guest of Mrs. Israel Reese of Hebron Tues Mrs Myrtle Jones of Athens 13 the

guest of her sister, Mrs. Jessie Wells, Mr James Pugh after a long illness, passed away Wednesday morning The burnal service was conducted by

Rev Mr Prior Miss Marie Richley is spending a few days in Baltimore. Mr and Mrs (harles Dye of Con-

wase are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs Scd Peters. Mrs John Comstock and daughter Odessa, Mrs Parold Wesley and

June Holiday were Basil visitors Monday Mrs Irwin Holliday returned Saturday from New Lexington where she

leited friends Mr and Mrs (ollins of Columbus are guests of Mr and Mrs. Robert

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be opened, read and answered by a be a day or two late, because she had postpaid, on receip a price, 50 cents per to go into dry dock at Seattle to box, six boxes for \$5.00, by the Dr. Wilhave a hole patched up, that it got lisms Medicine Co. Schenestady, N. Y.

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(The Beauty Seeker.)

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"The real secret of keeping young-looking and beautiful," says a well-known bygienist, "is to keep the liver and bowels normally active. Without these requisites, poisonous waste products remain in the system, polluting the blood and longing in various organs, tissues, joints. One becomes flabby, obese, nervous, mentally sluggish, dull-eyed, wrinkled and sallow of face.

"But to get liver and bowels working as they ought, without producing eviluately, there is a prescription of unquestioned merit, which may now be had in convenient tablet form its value is due largely to an ingredient derived from the humble May apple, or its root, which has been called 'vegetable calome' because of its effectiveness—though of course it is not to be classed with the real calomel of mercurial origin. There is no habit-forming constituent in 'sentanel' tablets—that's the name—and their tablets—that's the name—and their tone and elasticity to the relaxed intestions vegetable tablets tend to imparatione and elasticity to the relaxed intestinal wall. Sentanel tablets, which may be procured from any druggist—a dime's worth will do—will prove a revelation to any constipated, liver-troubled person."

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Unsightly eruptions, pimples, boils, blotches, sallow or muddy skin, usually are due to a sluggish liver, a constipated bowel—and a polluted blood stream as a consequence. How foolish in such cases to resort to outward applications, which can never have natural, permanent results. If more people only knew it, there is a very simple remedy, to be found in any drug store, which is as effective as it is harmless and quick acting. It is an old formula, long recognized by the medical profession, which has been put in tables form, and at such small cost no one need now be deprived of its wonderful benefits.

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Gentanal tablets, aside from their emeacy, doubtless owe their success largely to a tendency to aid in bringing about natural functioning—instead of encouraging the "cathartic habit." Also, instead of injuring the membraneous lining of the organs involved, they exert a healing influence. Instead of weakening, they add tone to the in call at wall. And they work so easily 'or' work, they are of course preferred on a secount to the violently sett. For Katives. Their inexpensivence as her reason for the popularity and tablets. One need procurs only a dime's worth, and take one tablet upon lettring, to be convinced that the ideal terredy for constipution, tarpid lives, and their many evil consequences, has finally been found.—Dray

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News In Brief

MASONIC TEMPLE Acme Lodge F. & A. M., No. 554.

Thursday, September 9, 7:30 p. m. Regular. Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Friday, September 3, 7:30 p. m.

Regular. Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. Monday, September 6, 7:30 p. m.

St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34 K. T. Tuesdady, September 7, 7 p. m. Order Red Cross Monday, September 13, 7 p. m Order Red Cross. Tuesday, September 14, 7 p. m

Monday, September 20, 7 p. m. Order of Temple. Tuesday, September 21, 12 m. attend dedication of Temple at He

Order Temple.

Tuesday, September 28, 7 p. m. Regular and Order of the Temple. Bigelow Council, R. & S. M., No. 7.

Loyal Order of Moose. Licking Lodge, No. 499, will meet every Thursday evening at 7:30 +

International union of Steam Operating Engineers meet in their hall, 11 1-2 East Church street, second . Peach Sherbert Wednesday night and fourth Sunday . Coffee

MAZDA PROGRAM,

TONIGHT

'Greater Love Hath No Man,' Metro Feature Co. presents the sterling favorite, Emmett Corrigan, with ap eminent cast of players in a fiveact gripping drama. Admission 10

 ${f TOMORROW}$ A pretty Irish drama, "A Sprig of Shamrock," Edison.

"Billie's Debut," a farce comedy,

"The Black Leopard," Selig.

At the Movies

TONIGHT-RICHARD TRAVERS | Peaches and Plumbs. in "A MAN AFRAID," Essany twoact dram; HEARST SELIG NEWS

PICTORIAL. SATURDAY—"HAM AND BUD AT THE BEACH," Kalem comedy; "FABLE OF THE ROYSTERING BLADES," George Ade comedy; "WHEN SOULS ARE TRIED," featuring Romaine Fielding, Jack

Lawton and Vinnie Burns. SUNDAY — "THE CLAUSE IN THE CONSTITUTION," Selig Diamond Special, in three acts.

AT KOZY THEATRE

PAYS?" Each Story ends cach day. NEARLY GOT THE MONEY," A roaring comedy. 3-1t

TONIGHT and TOMORROW ---Paramount pictures, Oliver Morosco Inc., presents the beautiful LENORE ULRICH, star of "The Bird of Paradies," in "KILMENY," an exqusite love story of the Gypsy trail.

SUNDAY-Mutual Film Corp. presents the celebrated star MARGA-RITA FISDRER in an American distinctive creation "THE LONESOME HEART," a realistic and intense drama of the human emotions, how a little orphan girl came into her own.

NOTICE TO PUPILS. The West Main Street Book Store is the place to buy your school books and supplies and sell you second band books.

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NOTICE-All Barber Shops will be closed all day Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 6th. All journeymen are here-by notified to meet at the Trades &

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erly Hansberger. Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist. Teeth extracted without pain. Of-

fice 16 1/2 West Main street, opposite Advocate office. Ground Lime Stone and Agricult-

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Carpenters Notice.

Members of Local Union No. 136 C. and J. of A. are notified to assemble at Red Men's Hall, Monday morning, Sept. 6, at 9 o'clock (sharp) to take part in Labor Day parade. Wear badges. By order of Local. Howard Wilson, Rec. Secy.

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Newark Man Elected.

George McLain of Newark, was elected president of the organization of the Sniff family, at the reunion held yesterday at Moxahala park, Zanesville Miss Nettle F. Smith of Hopewell was named secretary. The Sniff family is one of the oldest families of Muskingum county. The next reunion will be held at Bremen.

Wildey I. O. O. F. Reunion. Grand Warden Frank E. Slabaugh of the I. O. O. F. and Mrs. Jeanette Moore, Rebekah past president, were among the Newark people who attended the 22nd annual reunio of the Wildey I. O. O. F. at McConnelsville Thursday.

Dr. Baxter Has Returned. Dr. Leland Baxter who has been taking post-graduate work in Harvard medical college during August has returned and his office at 79 Hudson avenue will be open as us-

Brother Very III. Frank Muenz has received word that his brother William is in a very setions condition at Callingia, O.

city about six weeks ago for a visit at his old home at Gallipolis, and was a former iron molder in this

Attention Old Guard. There will be a regular meeting of the Company in the Armory, on Saturday the 4th day of September. 1915, at 2 p. m. sharp. Every member of the Company is required to be present unless regularly excused from daty. By order of Mathew Bausch, Captain; J. W. Leidigh, Ad-

city, where he was very popular, hav-

ing legions of friends, all of whom

Moving From Dayton. pany, has leased the Charles A. property, corner Church and Second East Side Improvement. streets.

New Main Street Restaurant. Shondell is advertising cleanliness be put in the furniture store room. dishes, it has no equal.

and that no hopes are held out for and quick service and says the place his recovery. Mr. Muenz left this will be up to date in every respect. Buying Truck Material,

John P. McCune, general manager of the Blair Motor Truck Company, who went East early in the week to buy truck material, is expected home tomorrow. Mr. McCune has bought material for early delivery in order to begin the delivery of completed trucks in November. The Blair company recently secured in New York an order for trucks that will keep the factory busy for a long time.

South Side Improvement. James W. Rutledge who has been remodeling his South Side business J. W. Baker, assistant sales man- to make the clothing store a "day- pains in my head and back. It has ager of the Blair Motor Truck Com- light" room by making the entire been two weeks since I quit taking Smith house, 172 Hudson avenue Jones has been thinking of making condition now as when I was taking and has just brought his wife and an Arcade from the square to the new it I feel confident there is no opiate by notified to meet at the Trades & daughter here from Dayton, Ohio.

Labor Assembly Hall instead of Mr. Smith is fitting up an apartment Dayler Barber Shop at 8 o'clock a m. Davis' Barber Shop at 8 o'clock a. m. in the Dr. Chas. H. Stimson residence ed to cut out his wall for the glass. Worth, as those friends get results

> ments are being made in the Remodeling of the Rider room in Besanceney Brothers furniture store, Hardware store, has commenced ing for large second floor show is right. There isn't a single harmnew ceiling and decoration and is to Mitchell & Miracle Clothing store grarantee. \$1.00 a bottle. be ready for Shondell's restaurant the Bensanceney Bros. room has been on or about September 22. Mr. removed and a line new front will

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This is what Mrs. Nancy Jones of 164 South Sixth street, rear, wrote the old Masonic building, formerly East Side Square. This firm has to T. J. Evans, seller of Nerv-Worth. occupied by the William E. Miller leased additional space and is provid- It tells an eloquent story. Mrs. Jones The room is to have a new front, windows. The stairway between the ful drug in Nerv-Worth. Sold on

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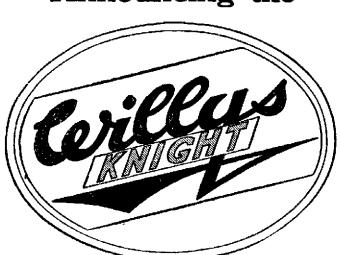
Schoolgirls of Berlin must not carry heir books in a handbag, but in a knapsack on the back. The minister of education is responsible for this new rule. The rule is directed to teachers. palents and the girls themselves. The minister declares that the habit of carying books in handbags is likely to lead to curvature of the spine and de 9-3-1t rangement of internal organs.

The Gratiot W. C. T. U. will hold a public rally at the M. P. church, Sunday, September 5th at 7:45 p. m. A program will be rendered. speaker from the Zanesville M. P. conference is expected. We anticipate an interesting time. Come.

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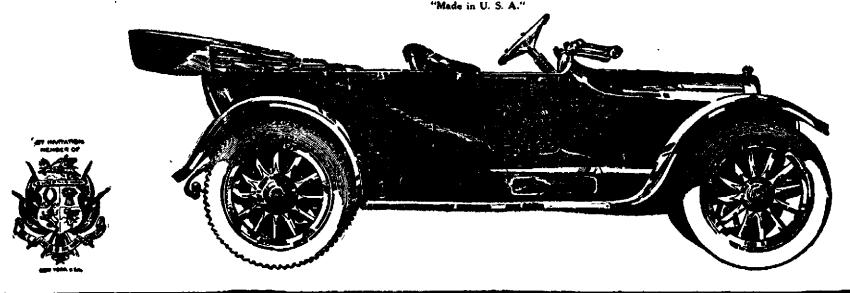
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EAST NEWARK ORGANIZES A TRADE BOARD

WHICH WILL CO-OPERATE WITH in December of this year. This poli-THE CENTRAL BODY FOR INTEREST

of That Section of the City Especially-D. C. Metz President of New Organization.

A second meeting of East Newark itizens was held last evening in citizens was held last evening in Fairall's garage, in Cedar street, the first one having been held Monday evening to perfect an organization of the men who are interested in of the men who are interested in

called the meeting to order there was all checks after that dote was given a large-sized crowd of "boosters" present. For the benefit of these who were not present Monday night Chairman Montgomery explained the object of the proposed organization



D. C. METZ,

and then called for the reading of the minutes by Temporary Secretary J V. Haas and after their approval the committee on by-laws reported in

the secretary for adoption. On motion article one was amended to read as follows: "This association shall be known as The East Newark Industrial and Improvement Association." The motion was carried with a will and the selection of the new name brought forth great applause.

Article 2, 3 and 4 were adopted as read and article 5 was amended to read as follows: "This constitution may be amended in the following manner: Amendments must be submitted in writing and read at any regular meeting, same to be carried over to following meeting for adop-Amendments must receive bree-fourth votes of those present."

ball constitute a quorum."

adopted in its entirety.

Metz was elected by acclamation.

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persons having the interests of the mischief in the future, East End at heart are invited to join | The efforts of several of the mem-

which it represents. The East Newark Industrial and Vacation Near End. improvement association will co-op- Des B. Kirk returned to his home erate with the Newark Board of in Mt. Vernon today after spending Trade. Its members are all live several days with friends in this city. wires and they will push the claims Mr. Kirk, who is a special district of East Newark as a splendid loca- deputy of the order will organize tion for new industries which may a society of the Ignatz in Mt. Vernon be seeking a location. They will also before returning to his newspaper take an active interest in all civic af- work at Lorain next Monday, where fairs and they invite everyone to at- he will assume the city editorship tend their next meeting which will of the Herald, changing to that paper be held at Fairall's garage.

It is said that several of the theatres in Columbus yesterday were so well expects to make it an even dozen by represented by Newarkites that one Jan. 1. could almost imagine that they were county people have been enjoying 450,000 horsepower. the stellar attractions which have been showing in the state capital Climalene is pure and harmless. during state fair week.

A same to a

HORNUNG

It is learned that Hornung carried life insurance aggregating \$28,000, and it is known that within the past three years he realized several thou-sand dollars on endowment policies which matured, and he has one policy for \$5,000 which will be payable

policy was made to the bank. Hornung's claim that his personal estate is worth \$25,000 is believed to be substantially correct, and by some his hint at the possibility of making a partial settlement is regarded as a tacit admission that he

cy was placed with a Coshocton bank to secure a loan of \$7,000, but it is said that no formal assignment of the

It is said that Hornung undoubt-East Newark and who are determined by had two sets of books to facilied to put their shoulders to the whoel for the givin and industrial bank's funds. This is adjusted by the m lift of that part of the city, espectact that while the b, no ledger shows in one important instance that no en-Chairman Wesley try was made in the account after Montgomery presided and when he June 2, the depositor who drew severcorrect balance on time 8, although the bank examiner is said to have brought to light a filse charge of

\$800 against this de ositor's account From a reliable so ree it is alleged that all certificates of deposits with which Hornung had tampered were entered on the book, with a private nark to facilitate the handling of the accounts in event the the holder of a certificate called for his money after the certificate had been fraudulently canceled.

The directors of the bank had offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest of Hornung, and it is presumed that this sum will be paid without question to Postmaster Samuel T. King of the Broad Ripple, Ind. office. who caused Hornung's arrest after recognizing him from a tescription sent our by Sheriff Jack Evans of this

P. C. McGovern, one of the direcfors of the Dresder National bank. stated that the ban, would gladly pay the reward as (") red, and since United States marsh 's are not permitted to accept rewards, it is presumed that the whole of this sum will go to Postmaster King.

The stockholders of the bank will he called upon Sepomber 6 to pay their stock assessment to Receiver Fresident of new East Newark In- 100 per cent, and may pay in full, er dustrial and improvement Asoci- if not convenient, may make their payments in four installments. The assessment will create a fund of \$25,-(1800), the amount of the bank's capitalization, which sum with available assets of the bank and what may be realized from Hornung's estate, is expected to provide a fund which may pay the creditors a out 80 cents on the dollar. This can not be stated positively, however, since the total liabilities, ac ording to Receiver Best, are not yet known.

WAS RELEASED FROM CO. JAIL

Through the efforts of Mr. Leo Davis, one of the prime movers in Article 6 was then adopted as read the organization of the Licking after which the by-laws were amend- County Fish and Game Protective ed to read as follows: "This associa- Association, who called on Gen. tion shall meet every two weeks on John C. Speaks, at Columbus, thief Thursday night and ten members state game warden, the latter ordered the release of Wm. McNeerney, The order of business was adopted aged 17, who was arrested and read and after the finishing of sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 and the reading of the report it was the costs for snaring fish. The lad not having any money or friends The election of officers being call- would have been forced to remain Gen. Speaks in telephoning the

ed for the names of Wesley Mont- in jail from thirty-five to forty days, comery, O. J. Payne and D. C. Metz Gen. Speaks in telephoning the were presented for president of the boy's release requested Sheriff Chas. new association. Messrs. Montgom- H. Swank to tell the lad to appear ery and Pavne withdrew and Mr. before Justice D. M. Jones, before whom he was tried. The lad kept For vice president W. M. Morgan faith and went to the Justice's office and O. J. Payne were nominated and where Mr. Jones gave him much the former receiving the largest fatherly advice and admonished him number of votes was declared elect- never to repeat the offense or he might not find anyone to intercede The names of Benj. Montgomery for him the next time. The youngand John McVicker were presented ster promised to obey the laws and for secretary and the former was keep out of trouble in the future.

McNeerney is the boy who was in-A. J. Baldwin was selected treas- jured in a coasting accident on Cedar Hill last winter and had both Fifteen names were presented legs broken, a shoulder dislocated from which to elect a board of ten and several ribs broken and who was directors. After a spirited contest laid up until May, hobbling around the following were selected: Wesley on crutches after that and only Montgomery, Sylvester Beadle, A. H. throwing away his cane a few weeks Heisey, John Nutter, A. D. Fairall, ago. His mother is dead and the Frank Gruber, John McVicker, O. J. boy has not had the proper training Payne, W. M. Jones and B. M. East, and has been in trouble several The next meeting will be held previous occasions. He has promised Thursday evening, Sept. 16, and all however that he will keep out of

the association. It starts with a hers of the local fish and game promembership of sixty-two live wires tective association to assist the boy and each member has constituted are commendable and have the enhimself a committee of one to bring dorsement of every one. The associin a new member and they propose ation is not organized for persecution to keep on pushing until it becomes and prosecution, although it will one big lively organization, which assist in punishing law violators, will do much towards assisting in but it is organized father for the numerous ways the part of the city propagation of fish and game.

from the News, Mr. Kirk has organized six chapters of the order of Ignatz since the first of the year and

California possesses more than onein a local theatre. There is no twelfth of the hydro-electric power doubt but that hundreds of Licking development of the United States, about

Get it at your grocers.

this same Dresden man received letters from the fugitive regularly. No proof of this is obteinable, however.

THAT WILL MAKE THIS BIG STORE A BUSY PLACE TOMORROW

10c Bleached Muslin, 6½c.
One case of fine quality bleached muslin; a regular 10c value. SATURDAY SPECIAL—a yard 6 % c 50c Men's Work Shirts, 37c. Men's dark work shirts made of standard quality chambray gingham; worth 50c. SATURDAY SPECIAL 37c 15c Women's Gauze Vests, 7½c. Several dozen women's fine quality gauze vests; all sizes; lace trimmed, 15c values. SATURDAY SPECIAL 71/2 C

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Splendid quality: in all the new shades; a reg-SATURDAY SPECIAL—A Pair 25c Children's Ribbed Hose, 3 pairs, 25c. One special lot of children's ribbed hose, in colors, black and white; all sizes, SATURDAY SPECIAL-Three Pairs ... 25c \$1.50 Children's School Dresses, 98c

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12½c Flannelette, 10c.
In a great variety of the new fall patterns. handsome color effects, 12 1/2 c values. SATURDAY SPECIAL—A Yard 10c \$1.95 Women's Hand Bags, 98c.

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